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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, November 28, 1978—Vol. 60, No. 66



I'm dreaming of a....

With kids' visions of such favorites as Darth Vader dolls, from the movie "Star Wars," and "Baby Wet and Care," a new doll that gets a case of diaper rash after each bottle, Santa Claus has his hands full this Christmas season. Julie Absber, 5, of Harrisburg, confided her gift wishes to Santa, who spent the past weekend getting suggestions from kids at the University Mall in Carbondale. (Staff photo by George Burns)

No investigation planned into County Board caucus

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood said Monday that he does not intend to investigate for evidence warranting prosecution of the Jackson County Board for failing to notify the media of an unofficial board meeting at the courthouse Nov. 16.

However, Hood said the action appeared to be in violation of the Illinois open meetings law.

"I do intend to make sure board members are aware of this," so that they will comply with the law in the future, Hood said.

"The statute says that when it has a special meeting, the board is supposed to supply copies of the notice to any newspaper or television station which filed an annual request for notice," Hood said.

Notification was not given to the Southern Illinois newspaper, which filed a request to receive notice or to the Daily Egyptian, which did not file a request. The meeting was not listed on the board calendar posted in the lobby of the courthouse, but was marked as a committee meeting on the board's calendar in the basement office.

Hood said exemptions from the law include discussions of lawsuits, land acquisitions, personnel matters and caucuses of political parties.

Board Chairman Bill Kelley said he invited all the board members to the meeting by telephone about three days in advance. The two Republicans on the board, Mary Nell Chew and recently-elected Larry Lipe, were asked to come a half-hour later so that the Democrats could discuss whether they wanted to retain Kelley as chairman, Kelley said. He said the meeting lasted about four hours. All board members, with the exception of Reginald Stearns, who is retiring, attended the meeting.

The presence of both Republicans and Democrats at the meeting puts it under the extent of the law, according to Hood. Sam Sorich of the Illinois attorney general's office was quoted in the Southern Illinoisian as saying that any time board members meet for a discussion of county business, except by chance at a bar or party, they must abide by the open meetings act and added that it sounded as if the board had violated it.

Hood said board members who violate the act are guilty of a Class C misdemeanor, which requires punishment of up to a \$500 fine or 30 days imprisonment. Noreen Marcus,

editorial desk assistant of the Southern Illinoisian, said, "I don't know of any effort afoot to file a complaint."

Kelley said his reasons behind the "unofficial" meeting were to "get the committees ready and get an idea of who would be chairman so he could make the appointments that come up a week from today."

Appointments to committees were promised to board members in return for their support for the member who wanted to be chairman in party meetings at people's homes in 1972 and 1974, Kelley said. He said he made no such trade-offs at the Nov. 16 meeting. "I wanted this to be a freer function where everybody would be involved with it," Kelley said.

The board also discussed whether to create an insurance committee and a committee to handle the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program.

Kelley said no other candidate was mentioned for chairman and that an unofficial, nonbinding vote showed the 12 Democrats in favor of retaining him as chairman.

"If I were trying to hide something I would not try to hide it in the courthouse," he added.

He said he felt the meeting was not in violation of the open meetings act because no official business was conducted. However, the attorney general's office states that the act covers "not only formal, scheduled meetings but extends to informal sessions or conferences designed for the discussion of public business."

If this is true, Kelley said, the board has been in violation of the law for approximately 3,000 different committee meetings for which the media were not contacted. He said notice is made of committee meetings on the board's calendar but that they are often rescheduled.

Kelley said Hood, the board's legal counsel, had never advised the board to notify those media which had requested it and that the press never complained about it before. He said he could not understand why "they're now yelling foul because they weren't there." He added that if 50 people would have been at the meeting the board probably would not have discussed the chairmanship.

"I still have some question as to whether or not the law does apply," he said.

Campaigning to begin for city election

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Carbondale's general election—in which two new council members and a mayor will be chosen—is still four months away. But campaigning is about to begin.

The Dec. 30 deadline for filing nominating petitions is drawing near and two residents—one hoping to replace Mayor Hans Fischer and one vying for a City Council seat—have already begun gathering the necessary signatures.

D. Blaney Miller, who is running for mayor after serving in the same capacity for eight years during the 1960s, picked up his petition Monday and said he has already collected six of the 211 electors' signatures required by law. He said he thinks Fischer is vulnerable and that he has the support of a business group in the community as well as of citizens and students.

"I am very encouraged," Miller said. "I've gotten calls from several students representing various groups saying they support me."

Miller declined to identify the business group or the student organizations which have contacted him.

Currently a hearing officer for the Illinois secretary of state, Miller served as commissioner of the Department of Public Works from 1961 to 1969 and was elected mayor for two terms from 1969 to 1967.

Fischer, a former council member who was appointed mayor in August to

replace Neil Eckert, said Monday that he has not decided yet whether he will be a candidate. However, he said he will probably announce his decision on Friday.

Also running for mayor is Rose Vieth, president of the Southwest Association for the Preservation of the Environment. Although she said she has not picked up her petitions yet, she added that "everything looks like it's go" and that she expects to announce her candidacy shortly.

In addition to the mayor's office, two council seats will also be up for election. Helen Westberg's and Eldon Ray's terms have expired, and both council members are still trying to decide

whether to run.

"It's an interesting, challenging job and I enjoy community involvement very much," said Westberg, who was appointed to the council in 1973 and then elected in 1975. "But it's also very time-consuming and one has to weigh the satisfactions against the amount of time and difficulties involved."

Ray, who was appointed to the council in February, expressed similar sentiments. Both council members said they will announce their decisions within the next two weeks.

Meanwhile, one candidate for a council seat has already picked up her nominating petitions. Susan Mitchell, a 30-year-old private bookkeeper, has

Former supervisor held in deaths, believed upset over resigning job

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor George Moscone and Harvey Milk, the city's first self-proclaimed homosexual supervisor, were shot to death Monday in City Hall, and a former city supervisor, who had wanted his job back, was arrested 45 minutes later.

Dan White, 32, was booked for investigation of the murders, which stunned a city still numbed by the suicide massacre in Guyana of more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple, based in San Francisco. The former supervisor had

surrendered to police at a station eight blocks from the murder scene.

Police and city officials said White, who resigned from the Board of Supervisors Nov. 10 then asked for his seat back, was meeting with Moscone in a back room of the mayor's office, presumably begging to be reappointed, when the 11 a.m. shooting occurred.

Moscone had scheduled an 11:30 a.m. news conference to announce White's successor. Don Horanzy, who was waiting in an outer office at the ornate City Hall when the shots rang out,

been involved in various community groups since 1975. She is one of three residents who sought appointment to the council seat vacated by Fischer when he was chosen mayor.

In order to be included on the April 17 ballot, candidates must file the petitions, a statement of candidacy and a statement of economic interest no earlier than Dec. 20 and no later than Dec. 30. All necessary forms may be obtained from the city clerk's office and must be submitted to the county clerk. Any person who is a registered voter, 18 years or older, and who has lived in the city for one year is eligible to run for office. Not eligible is any person who owes back taxes or a debt to the city, who has been convicted in Illinois of malfeasance in office, bribery or any other charge of corruption, or who has an interest in the manufacture, sale or distribution of alcoholic beverages.

If more than two persons file nominating forms for mayor or if more than four candidates file for council member, a primary election will be held.

Gus Bode



Car says that although he won't accept a Student Senate seat, he might consider running for mayor.

Fox sentencing delayed for evaluation

By Jean Viering
Staff Writer

With the introduction of several additional letters from probation officers, the sentencing of J. Kenny Fox, former Williamson County assistant public defender, has been moved to a later date.

The sentencing of Fox was postponed because Judge Albert McAllister of Carmi will need time to evaluate the letters, according to Robert Howerton, Williamson County state's attorney. Fox was originally scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 16 after he pleaded guilty to four counts of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance Oct. 16 in Williamson County Circuit Court in Marion. Fox's attorney, Herbert Barsey of Chicago, introduced the letters before the hearing began.

Howerton said several factors are considered before a person is sentenced: the person's character and conduct before the crime occurred, the circumstances surrounding the crime

and whether incarceration will be beneficial to the defendant and to society.

During the hearing, Howerton called Fox a "dope dealer" and added that "he used his position as public defender to buy drugs and gain profit." He also said the "legal profession stands in judgment of itself."

Bernard Paul, also an attorney of Fox's, characterized Fox as "an addict, a sick man who needs help." Paul also said incarceration would not help Fox or society.

After his arrest, Fox went to Chicago and was offered a job by Marvin Glass of the law firm Pritzker and Glass, Ltd. of Chicago. Glass said Fox was a "good lawyer" and was his "right-hand man" on several cases.

Fox had the option of being sentenced under the law of 1977 or under Class X, which became effective Feb. 1. Fox chose to be sentenced under Class X. He was given the choice because he was

arrested before Class X became effective.

Fox pleaded guilty to three counts of selling methaqualone, a non-narcotic drug, to agents Kerry Galloway and Teresa Morris of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement and Investigation, formerly the Illinois Bureau of Investigation. The penalty under Class X is a possible two- to five-year sentence and a fine of up to \$20,000 for each count of delivery.

Fox also pleaded guilty to selling Diazepam, also a non-narcotic drug. The penalty under Class X for selling Diazepam is a possible one- to three-year sentence and a \$10,000 fine.

Fox was arrested June 11, 1977, at the Holiday Inn in Marion after a three-month investigation by the Williamson

County State's Attorney's Office and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation. Larry Barnett, a former SIU student, was

arrested with Fox and received a sentence of court supervision for one year in exchange for his testimony against Fox, according to Howerton.

Temper flared between Barsey and Howerton during the proceedings when Howerton called agent Galloway to testify against Fox, and Barsey objected to Galloway's testimony. Howerton portrayed Fox as a "drug pusher," and Barsey angrily denied Howerton's accusations, adding that "Fox didn't sell drugs at the courthouse, and didn't sell drugs to little kids."

When Judge McAllister asked Fox if he wanted to speak in his own defense, Fox said he was "never sorer in my life" after his arrest, and asked the court for leniency, saying he did his best in helping his clients and that his life "didn't meant much" if he couldn't practice law. During the proceedings, Fox began crying, saying he had let his friends and family down.

McAllister has not set a date for sentencing.

Guyana police to detain some Jonestown survivors

By George Esper
Associated Press Writer

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Police say a decision will be made by Wednesday on which of the 80 survivors of the Peoples Temple suicide-murders can return home and which will be held as suspects and material witnesses.

Three members of the sect were questioned by police at headquarters Monday, but Assistant Commissioner Skip Roberts said no charges were filed. He would not say what the questioning covered.

"We just want to question them some more and go back over their story," Roberts said. He said they would be

released but did not say when.

The three were identified as Tim Carter, 28, his brother Michael, 20, both of Boise, Idaho, and Michael Prokes, 32, a former Modesto, Calif. television newsmen.

The State Department said in Washington it expects survivors to start back to the United States from Georgetown on Tuesday but there was no sign from Guyanese officials that that would happen.

Prokes and the Carters had been jailed but were released Saturday, taken to the rundown Park Hotel and told to stay available for questioning.

Police have filed murder charges

against two other cult members in connection with the Nov. 18 deaths of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and four others at the airstrip at Port Kaituma near Jonestown and the murders of a mother and her three children in the sect's temple at Georgetown the same day.

Larry Layton, 32, San Francisco, has been charged in the airstrip murders of Ryan, three journalists and a woman sect member who was trying to flee with Ryan from Jonestown.

Charles Beikman, 43, Indianapolis, Ind., is charged with killing Sharon Amos and her children, who were found with their throats cut.

Roberts said Guyanese officials were making a complete inventory of Jonestown but that no decision had been reached on what to do with the settlement 150 miles northwest of the capital.

So far only one cult member returned from Guyana to the United States alive.

Student attacked in attempted rape

An SIU student was attacked in an apparent rape attempt as she slept in her apartment at Southern Hills Sunday morning.

According to University police, the victim went to sleep in her apartment at approximately 11:30 p.m. Saturday. She was awakened at about 4 a.m. by a man who put his hand over her mouth and told her not to scream, police said.

Police said she told the intruder "You bastard, get out of here," and jumped at the man, scratching him on his face. The suspect then turned and ran, leaving through an open window in the bathroom, police said.

The woman called police and said the man had fled north to Parking Lot 26. She told police on the scene that a light-colored four-door foreign car had left the lot, police said.

Officers investigating the incident said the intruder pried a screen off a bathroom window to gain entry into the apartment, and muddy footprints were found leading into the bedroom where the victim slept. However, the tracks were unclear and could not be used as evidence.

She was able to give police a description of the intruder. Police are looking for a black man about 5-foot-8 to 5-foot-10, 180 to 190 pounds, with a heavy build. He was wearing a blue denim jacket and pants. He may have scratches on his face, police said.

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Farber's contempt refused review

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber and his newspaper were denied Supreme Court review Monday of their contempt convictions for refusing to surrender confidential files.

The nation's highest court turned its back to arguments by Farber and the Times that the contempt-of-court convictions violated the Constitution's free-press protections and a state reporters' shield law.

Farber spent 40 days in jail and the

Times paid \$285,000 in fines after being found in contempt of a New Jersey judge's request for files compiled by Farber in his investigation of a series of mysterious hospital deaths.

None of the court's nine justices went on record as favoring a review of Farber's appeal, but Justice William J. Brennan, for unexplained reasons, took no part in considering the appeal.

The justices' action cannot be interpreted as a statement on the merits of the Farber case. It merely means the court decided not to review the issues presented.

There are several similar "reporter confidentiality" cases in lower courts, and it is possible that the Supreme Court will use one of those to study the free-press issue.

In other matters on a busy Monday, the justices:

—Left intact, over claims of unconstitutionality, a Cleveland ordinance that bans abortion clinics in sections of the city zoned for business, legal and medical offices.

—Left intact rulings that force United Air Lines to permit pregnant stewardesses to fly.

Carter predicts tight federal budget

ST. LOUIS (AP) — President Carter, declaring that "no aspect of government will be sacred," warned the nation's top urban leaders Monday that the next federal budget will be "very, very tight" and that they will have to exercise restraint to help fight inflation.

"All of you have been through the budget cycle yourself, and you know what it is to face unlimited demands with limited resources," he told the board of directors of the National League of Cities.

In an earlier speech before the league's annual convention, Carter pledged "to do this without starving useful programs." He said repeatedly that military spending will be scrutinized as carefully as domestic programs, but he did not say military spending would be cut.

Carter is committed to cutting his 1980 federal budget by between \$15 billion and \$20 billion to achieve a federal deficit of no more than \$30 billion.

Patients missing from nursing home

ST. LOUIS (AP) — State social workers joined police in the search Monday for several elderly patients missing from a suburban nursing home described by an investigator as "horrible... just filthy."

The patients were removed without explanation early last week from the

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Jera Su Mar's home in Manchester, authorities said.

A search of the grounds started when relatives of the missing patients told police they were worried because they could not contact the home during the Thanksgiving holidays. Police found the home unlocked and the patients and staff gone.

Officials were not certain how many patients were missing. State officials said Sunday night that "10 or 12" of 20 missing patients had been located in other nursing or boarding homes, but Manchester police said it was unclear how many patients were at the home when it was closed.

Chinese charged with repressing dissidents

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International accused China on Monday of systematically repressing political dissent through social censure, imprisonment, mental torture and execution since the 1949 Communist takeover.

In its first major report on China, the London-based human rights group quoted official Chinese documents indicating that the number of people punished for straying from official

policy is in the millions.

Amnesty International, which advocates the release of political prisoners everywhere and won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, said the report — "Political Imprisonment in the People's Republic of China" — was the result of "several years of intensive research."

Most material in the report, Amnesty said, came from official sources such as the Chinese press, decrees, statements and legal documents.

Prisoners found inside after attempted escape

CHICAGO (AP) — A 28-year-old man accused of attempted murder was recaptured Monday after he and eight other prisoners attempted to escape from the Cook County Jail.

Edward Upshaw was found hiding within the jail complex. The other eight inmates, who were recaptured shortly after the escape attempt, were also located within the compound.

The prisoners overpowered four guards late Saturday night or early Sunday morning and escaped from the jail building by sawing through bars of a door and using a bedsheet rope to lower themselves to the ground.

In 1975, Upshaw tried to break out of a mental health facility where he was being held after having been found mentally incompetent to stand trial in connection with the slaying of a man and woman and their 3-year-old daughter.



Paul Schlipp

Destruction of Einstein books in fire termed 'a great loss'

By Nick Sortal
Staff Writer

The editor of the only autobiography Albert Einstein ever wrote says the autographed, gold-leaf copies of the book destroyed earlier this month in a fire "are a great loss to humanity."

Arson is suspected in a fire at the Carus Corporation in La Salle, where unsold copies of the book (valued at least at \$20,000) were kept. The fire appears to have been started by burglars who broke into the Carus office, La Salle police and firemen said.

Data processing files and records were also destroyed, along with the books, which were edited by Paul Schlipp, visiting philosophy professor at SIU. The autobiography of Einstein is part of Schlipp's "Library of Living Philosophers" series. The series of books was started in 1938 and has 14 volumes so far. It presents the views of such philosophers as John Dewey, George Santayana and Bertrand Russell.

"The sad part is that, no matter how much the books were insured for, we can't bring back any more books with Einstein's signature, even if they were insured for \$10 million," Schlipp said.

All 760 of the gold-leaf edition of the books were signed and numbered by Einstein. The most recent estimate of

the value of the special edition copies was \$500 a book. Schlipp said the value will be even greater since copies were destroyed in the fire.

Robert Willmot, public relations director for the Carus Corporation, said "a few hundred" books were damaged, although he still is not sure how many are completely lost. He did say, however, that about 25 of the books were only "partially damaged."

Schlipp said Einstein was "not only a great scientist, but also a great philosopher." In his office, Schlipp has a life-size portrait of Einstein.

Schlipp and his family have three copies of the book locked up in a vault. Schlipp also donated one of the rare books to Morris Library in 1968 as part of a ceremony recognizing "the library's reception of its one millionth book. The Einstein book was number 1,000,001."

The Einstein book was the seventh of Schlipp's series. Negotiations between Schlipp and the University to acquire the series of books at SIU.

Schlipp is co-chairman of the Einstein Centennial Celebration planning committee, which is planning activities to honor the 100th anniversary of Einstein's birth.

The festival will begin Feb. 23.

Pulliam Hall seems best option

Home Ec relocation alternatives slim

By Ray Valek
Staff Writer

A search to find an alternative to the controversial plan to relocate the Home Economics Education Department from Quigley Hall to Pulliam Hall has found no better solution, Sue Dezoniolet, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, said Monday.

Dezoniolet said a search team, which included James Sullivan, chairman of the Vocational Education Studies Department, of which HEED is a part, Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education, and herself could not find any alternatives that would house the HEED faculty offices together with their laboratories. Thus, the search team decided that moving HEED to Pulliam Hall was the best option, she said.

"There wasn't any place else that

would meet their (the faculty's) needs," Dezoniolet said.

The HEED program is being moved as part of the planned consolidation of the College of Education in Pulliam Hall. HEED is part of the college.

HEED is scheduled to be moved to make room for Black American Studies, Community Development Services and the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections. All three are units of the College of Human Resources, which is based primarily in Quigley Hall.

The move was first approved by the Board of Trustees in July 1977. At that time, the board noted that the School of Home Economics no longer existed and that HEED had become part of the College of Education.

The board minutes show that the move

was primarily an administrative procedure, planned with the consideration of the deans of the departments involved. The board knew of no objections against the move at that time, documents show.

The board's approval resulted in a coalition of HEED faculty members and alumni to protest the planned consolidation of the College of Education in Pulliam Hall at the July 1978 Board of Trustees meeting.

Arne Carol Fufts, professor in HEED, said her first knowledge of the board action was in April 1978. By that time, the trustees had allocated \$57,500 to remodel six rooms in Pulliam Hall to accommodate HEED. An additional \$138,000 was allocated to construct a stairway from the top floor of Quigley, in accordance with the directives of the

state fire marshal.

The outdoor stairway is needed to provide a fire escape for the classrooms planned for that floor. The area is now used as a laboratory and nursery. Dezoniolet said the main objections to the move are the reduced space available in Pulliam Hall for HEED and the separation of HEED from other home economics programs in Quigley Hall.

After the board took action, Fufts and her colleagues did the same. After lengthy protests at the July board meeting, Fufts consulted state Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th District, about means to block the relocation. Richmond called an informal hearing on the matter for Aug. 15.

Thirty-seven speakers addressed the group.

Chicago schools targeted for Illinois Senate funding

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—School districts with concentrations of student from poor homes—especially Chicago—would get the lion's share of an extra \$30 million in state school aid now up for grabs, under a measure approved Monday by an Illinois Senate committee.

The Senate Elementary and Secondary Education Committee voted 5-4 along party lines, with Democrats on top, to earmark between \$4 million and \$6 million of the amount for poor students.

The rest would be split between the state's more than 1,000 school districts according to student population records, without regard to each child's financial situation at home.

Earmarking money for disadvantaged

students means Chicago could get more than \$14.6 million of the \$30 million available for this school year. Other urban school districts that could expect a boost in state aid this year under the proposal are East St. Louis, Rockford, Decatur, Peoria, Moline and Rock Island.

"In effect then, the additional ... money from this bill would just be dumped into the general fund of the state's largest school district," said Sen. Jack Schaffer, R-Crystal Lake, arguing against the provision to increase financing for poor students.

Rural school districts and more affluent suburban districts stand to get a smaller portion of the extra state aid under the Senate committee's bill than if lawmakers decided to spend the \$30 million without earmarking any of it for poor students.

"Chicago will get the same appropriation we thought we had given the city last June, not a penny more," said Sen. Arthur L. Berman, D-Chicago, committee chairman.

Measures to distribute the money strictly along general student population figures are pending in the Illinois House. Republican Gov. James R. Thompson has said the entire \$30 million should stay in education, but he hasn't specified how it should be divided.

Lawmakers last June had authorized \$1.359 billion for general state aid to local schools. But the Illinois Office of

Education in August said the General Assembly had based its financial authorization on inflated projections of how many students would be attending school this year. That left the \$30 million dollars in limbo.

Democrats say that by giving Chicago half the \$30 million, the city's school system this year would actually end up receiving about one-third of all state tax dollars going for education. But Republicans argue that Chicago accounts for only about one-fifth of all Illinois public school children, so the city shouldn't get one-third of the money.

Gus Bode victorious, wins write-in; Uncle Briggs, Mickey Mouse trail

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Gus Bode won. Uncle Briggs took second and Mickey Mouse placed third as write-in candidates in the Nov. 15 Student Senate elections.

Bode, who received nine votes, said he was flattered, but that he would not accept any nomination or position.

"I appreciate the support, but if nominated I decline to run, and if elected I decline to serve," he said.

Uncle Briggs, who received four votes, was also flattered.

"I'm shocked. I would like to thank the four people who voted for me," he said.

Uncle Briggs, portrayed by Briggs Gordon, is the host of "The Funny Company" cartoon show on WSIL-TV in Harrisburg.

Several honorable mentions received one vote each, according to Election

Commissioner John Katovich. They were:

—Hunter S. Thompson, the "Prince of Gonzo Journalism" and political analyst for Rolling Stone magazine. He is the author of several books, including "Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72."

—Bob Dylan, folksinger and songwriter. He appeared at SIU's Homecoming Oct. 28.

—H.G. Wells, English novelist and historian. A 1930s broadcast version of his "War of the Worlds" Martian invasion caused panic in many U.S. cities.

—Keith Richard, lead guitarist, and Mick Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones.

—Mr. Spock, the Vulcan portrayed by Leonard Nimoy on the television series "Star Trek."

EPA to check hazardous waste sites

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency established a special group Monday to work with state agencies investigating 22 hazardous waste dump sites in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

John McGuire, the EPA's Midwest administrator, urged the public to report to state environmental agencies any suspected hazardous disposal sites in their areas.

"There may be in excess of 1,000 hazardous dump facilities in the Midwest, based on what the states have told us," McGuire said.

He said the special group will report

back in 30 days on the environmental impacts of dump sites already identified in the Midwest.

McGuire said the EPA lacks authority and resources to deal with the waste facilities, although it does have the ability to act if an imminent or substantial danger to public health exists.

The EPA reported last week that as many as 32,000 hazardous waste dumps may exist in the United States. The EPA said it had specific information on 103 sites, including 22 in the Midwest.

Three of the sites are in Illinois, four in Indiana, five in Michigan, seven in Minnesota and three in Ohio.

Less taxes translates into less service

By Mark Filosa
Student Writer

My confidence in Americans drops a little bit more each time I hear them discussing how the government is taking advantage of them through taxes.

"The government is out to get me," says one. Another one says, "You can't escape it," as if he was talking about the plague.

Businesses are the best, though. Listening to them, you would think that the government singles out their company and taxes them to death.

People flock to the polls voting for tax referendums such as Proposition 13.

They do not think that just because they pay less taxes they should get fewer services. This just does not figure into their logic.

California voters held their heads high because they got rid of their "unreasonable" taxes. It will be interesting to see how they feel next year when

services such as police and fire protection and education are cut back.

But you see, that is long range, which voters never think will come. All that they are interested in is the short run because their taxes will be lower and then they will have more money.

The troubling thing is that people see the deductions on their pay checks as wasted money. I guess they think that teachers and policemen work for free.

Taxes are the price you pay for living in a civilized society, and not a ploy to take money from the people.

Sixteen states had various tax reform propositions on their ballots during elections. As the smoke clears, I don't think there are any major surprises.

The people, realizing an opportunity to spend less money, will mandate their state legislatures to lower those "terrible" taxes.

The people do not think ahead and ask what services will be cut or eliminated because of the lower taxes.

They see taxes as a burden, and the less they have to pay, the better.

Taxes make people do strange things. In this society, to steal is not looked on very highly, but to trim a little on the tax return is a big joke.

People brag that they cheated Uncle Sam out of a few hundred dollars this year. I do not know if they know who in the hell Uncle Sam is, but he is you and me and not some bureaucratic god in Washington. We are the people that this guy is cheating.

Taxes are a responsibility of the citizens. They are mandatory and not voluntary. If the citizen does not pay them, no one else is going to.

Unfortunately, you cannot run a government as well as a business. You just cannot cut overhead in a fire department as you would in a factory.

They might realize this in California someday while helplessly watching an office building burn down.

Letters

College try scores again

What ever happened to the good ol' college try? What ever happened to the antics and pranks that have inspired such great cinema works as the Walt Disney-Kurt Russell movies, Laurel and Hardy and "Animal House"?

Well folks, all is not lost. The college spirit lives! Through crass ingenuity, and pure dirty underhandedness the toga party, led by L. Goss, won the political speech contest in GSD 153 section 11 by paying off an unsuspecting student to come in and announce class was cancelled. The instructor, Mary Hinchcliff, was waylaid by two toga party members. When Ms. Hinchcliff arrived the class was absent except for the innocent members of the toga party. The party then went through the motions of giving the speech, and won the contest by, of course, default. As Mary said when assigning the speech, "Anything goes."

I'd like to give a loud cheer to the ingenuity of the toga party and to Mary's sense of humor. Keep up the good work!

J Carter
Political Morals and Ethics

A fee to improve lighting?

We are among the many who would like to "see" more lighting on campus—especially in the area of Thompson Woods. The problem of rape is apparent and one method to effectively reduce this threat to our student population is to increase the lighting.

However, we have noticed a slow response on the part of the University concerning this problem. Could it be that lack of money is holding up the needed lighting? If money is the problem—then we have a possible solution. In fact, we have two solutions...

1) Why not allocate money through a small fee (possibly \$1.00 per student) which could go into a general lighting fund? The benefit derived from this small fee would be great enough that we, although only two of twenty thousand, would have no qualms about allowing our fees to increase.

Some of the "general fund" may be used to assist the Women's Transit Authority—a necessary element in preventing rape.

2) An alternate solution would be for the students to form vigilante groups who could do the job that the University is failing to do, mainly, to protect the females.

The first solution is more reasonable—the second is one which we may have to implement if the first is not recognized. Come on University—function.

Ray W. Vaughn
Senior, History
Thomas B. Paine
Sophomore, Radio-Television

Apathy responsible for student housing ripoff

This letter is addressed to Cindy Tichman and all SIU students who feel that they have been "raped" by the Carbondale landlords. I agree that the housing situation in Carbondale is deplorable. Having been a participant in Carbondale's government for the past year, I have had first-hand knowledge of the activities of certain landlords. The vacancy rate, a term used by HUD to describe available housing units, for Carbondale is currently 2-3 percent, well below the national average of 5-6 percent, with the result that students and other Carbondale residents are forced to acquire sub-standard housing at exorbitant rates. It's the old law of supply and demand; landlords are virtually able to dictate the terms of occupancy by not developing new housing, thus maintaining a low vacancy rate.

However, the city administration has taken some steps to alleviate this problem. The city and private developers have thus far successfully fought off three lawsuits brought by landlords attempting to thwart the construction of 271 housing units on Mill Street. This project, even though it is designed for the elderly and handicapped, would still free some currently occupied housing units for use by the general populace. Furthermore, the city is negotiating with other private developers to build quadplexes that would be available for low and moderate income residents, including students.

I particularly take exception to the last sentence in

your letter. It is not a "gruesome fact" that the students have no other alternative but to succumb to repeated abuse semester after semester. What is a gruesome fact is that apathy is responsible for letting this situation develop, just as it is responsible for many of the other conditions I have heard people gripe about. And the apathy of the typical SIU student is about the worst I have ever witnessed. The bottom is this—if you want something changed, participate in the governmental process. Even if you don't think you have the time to actively render your services, remember, there are elections. If you feel that the city administration is not responsive to your needs, then register and vote. Three seats, a majority of Carbondale's city council, are up for election next April. Your vote can make the difference.

Hai Parks
Carbondale Community Development
Steering Committee

Support Mideast peace

I fully support Gilead Freund's Nov. 10 letter advocating a "Peace in the Middle East Day," when Arabs and Jews would meet, discuss, and promote peace.

There is so much suspicion, paranoia, and hostility between Arabs and Jews. These problems can be dealt with through dialogue or confrontation. Confrontation and violence will not bring lasting peace to the Middle East. If the Arab students at SIU are sincerely interested in dialogue and in building trust, they will meet with us on Nov. 29.

The Palestinian issue and other issues have to be resolved as fairly as possible. However, by urging the destruction of Israel and it's Jewish citizens, only hatred and war will result. If a dialogue can be established, based on mutual respect, then the foundation for the resolution of the problem will have been created.

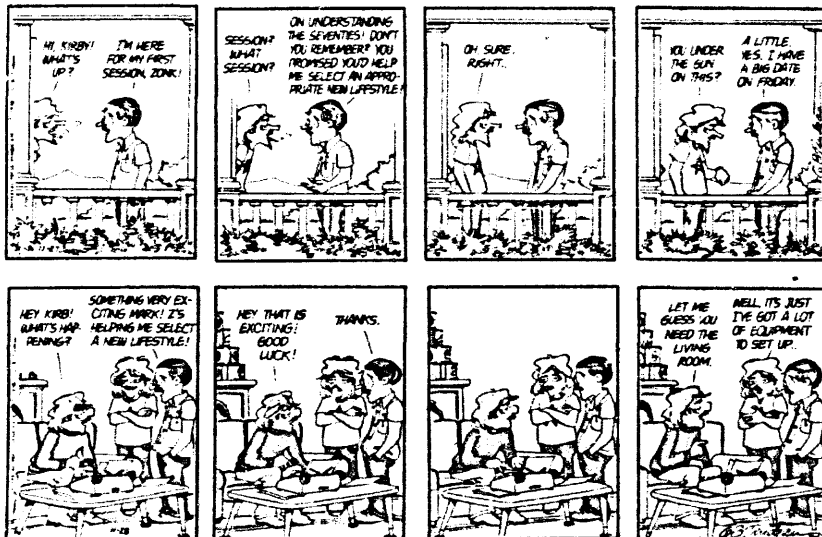
So, lets set an example of Arab-Jewish harmony and friendship! Everyone is certainly welcome to join us for this optimistic and important event.

Join us at our 12 noon to 1 p.m. rally in front of the Student Center on Wednesday, Nov. 29!

Irwin Myers
Graduate, Community Development

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



BLACK NOVEMBER 23 VEGETERRORIST



Campus Briefs

The SIU Racquetball Club will sponsor a racquetball clinic at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Recreation Building. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Students interested in becoming a Student Life Advisor for next semester will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Student Center Saline Room. New members are welcome. Interested persons may call 453-5714 for more information.

The Economics Department will offer a new General Studies course spring semester, GSB 111, "Economic Development of Western Civilization."

Gail Shields and Shawna Grosskopf, of the SIU Economics Department, will discuss the past, present and future of women's participation in the labor force at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman. It is entitled, "Women in the Labor Market."

Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Activity Room B.

The SIU Trap and Skeet Club will sponsor a tournament beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Gun Club, located two miles east of Penney's on Old 13. Awards and a party will follow. Interested persons may call Glenn Racine, 549-6978, for more information.

The Saluki Saddle Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Activity Room D. Elections for officers for spring will be held.

Bob Drone from the Social Security Administration will speak to "Consumer Problems," class at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Quigley Hall, Room 118. The public is invited. It is sponsored by the Division of Human Development.

Breast cancer detected faster because of new X-ray methods

By Marc Wilson
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Breast cancer can be detected earlier and more easily because of a major advance in X-ray technology, a University of California-San Francisco researcher said Monday.

"This will spare a lot of women a lot of anxiety," Dr. Edward A. Sickles said in an interview. "It will save a lot of money for a lot of people."

He was in Chicago to report on his three-year study to the Radiological Society of North America's annual meeting.

Current X-ray techniques can detect tumors but can't usually determine if they're benign or cancerous. When a tumor is found in a woman's breast she usually has to undergo a biopsy, an operation that usually requires an overnight stay in a hospital and costs about \$500, Sickles said.

"For every malignant tumor found in the nation, I'd say three to five biopsies are performed," Sickles said. "I think we can reduce that ratio to two-to-one — a great savings in money and, even more important, in anxiety."

Sickles said the advanced technology involves a microfocus X-

ray tube that has made superior resolution and detail possible in breast X-rays. He said the technology has increased diagnostic accuracy by 40 percent over conventional X-rays in 216 cases he studied.

Of the 216 women with tumors, conventional X-rays found 49 benign tumors. The magnified X-rays showed that 37 of the 49 were benign, but five were actually malignant and seven couldn't be diagnosed without biopsies. Biopsies found five of the seven were benign, two malignant.

Conventional X-rays found malignant tumors in 22 of the 216 women, and the magnified X-rays and biopsies confirmed those findings.

But the conventional X-rays couldn't determine if the tumors were cancerous or benign in 145 women.

Biopsies confirmed the findings of the magnified X-rays, except one tumor thought to be malignant was actually benign.

"We have the scientific evidence that this works," Sickles said. "Now it's a matter of whether hospitals and private practice radiologists want to spend the \$40,000 this new equipment will cost."

Traffic jam

Etta Kelly, a parking meter attendant, tries to fix a jammed machine behind the Communications Building. The generous meter was giving away free parking time. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Physician: Prison officials could prevent epidemics

By C.G. McDaniel
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — An Arkansas physician blames prison authorities for not cooperating in programs to halt epidemics, and says failure to control tuberculosis in prisons may be a factor in the failure to eradicate the disease.

Tuberculosis occurs 6.5 times more frequently among prisoners than in the general population, says Dr. William W. Stead of the Arkansas Department of Public Health in Little Rock, in the Dec. 1 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

He reports on 10 cases of infectious tuberculosis found in 1976 in an Arkansas prison with 1,500 inmates. Spread of the epidemic was checked, he says, by administering a preventive drug and establishing a program of screening and periodic testing.

He reported that skin tests indicated that the disease was spreading within the prison and that some of those affected were healthy before they were committed.

He said a child died in January as a result of tuberculosis contracted from exposure to a former inmate who was infected while confined and released without treatment.

Stead surveyed other state public health departments and found that at least 40 states with large prisons have problems similar to what he found in Arkansas.

He points out that the incubation of tuberculosis is "long and uncertain" and that the annual rate of turnover of the prison population is high.

Prison tuberculosis epidemics "may exist without attracting medical attention for many years and may be a factor in delaying the eradication of tuberculosis," he wrote.

He said few state health departments take an active role in controlling tuberculosis within their prisons, and adds, "Indeed, most indicated that their efforts at participation were met with outright resistance. Certainly this was my experience."

He said he and his co-workers "had to resort to higher authority in the state government" before they were able to gain cooperation of prison authorities to bring the situation under control, even after having shown tuberculosis to be a prison problem.

"Tuberculosis control within prisons appears to be lax nationwide and should be given greater emphasis by the public health establishment, not only for the protection of the prisoners but for the health of the community at large," Stead said.

'Antigone' auditions set

Director Jean Cannon has announced that auditions for Sophocles' Antigone will take place at 4 p.m. Nov. 28 and 29.

Auditionees should read the entire script and prepare audition material from it. Scripts may be checked out at the Department of Theater for a limited time only or may be purchased at the Student Center bookstore.

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Botanist says used-up strip mines are ideal for planting new trees

By University News Service

Old strip mines just might be the best places in Southern Illinois to grow trees, says a scientist at SIU who's studied the problem.

In fact, says botanist William Clark Ashby, better stands of high-quality hardwoods probably can be grown over worked-out surface mines than on most virgin Southern Illinois soil.

Ashby thinks reclamation planners are missing a bet when they don't put more trees into their designs for reclaiming old strip mines. And he's got the results of more than 30 years of tree plantings in abandoned mine sites to back up his ideas.

Ashby and a team of researchers completed early this summer a 100-page book that describes 15 years of research on stands of trees planted since the late 1930's on more than 190 test plots of surface-mined land in Illinois and border counties in

Indiana. The book, "Our Reclamation Future With Trees," was published originally by the Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality. It's now gone into a second printing under the auspices of the SIU Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center.

In the book, Ashby and SIU researchers Cally Kolar, Mary L. Guerke, Christine Foote Pursell and Janet Ashby describe the history of mined land reclamation in Illinois, analyze what's known about the use of trees in reclamation and discuss the impact of trees on environmental quality in general and on soil condition in particular.

They also describe the legal aspects of reclamation and reclamation's social and economic impact.

Ashby says surface mine sites are ideal places to grow trees because the deep excavations needed to get at the coal break up the clay "hard

pan" that underlies nearly all of Southern Illinois. In virgin soil, hard pan cuts off development of deep root systems. Lack of deep roots stunts growth of many tree varieties.

The excavation also brings to the surface deeply buried rocky materials that contain needed minerals not normally available in soil near the surface.

Of course, Ashby says, simply bringing up the buried rocks and the minerals they contain isn't the whole answer to reclamation problems.

The idea is to get some sort of permanent plants established so their root systems can help build organic matter in the soil and establish the micro-organisms that build humus.

Tree plantings are one way to do it. Another is to put the land into pasture for a while, he said.

Trees serve a double purpose, Ashby says. Over the long term they're an excellent cash crop. They also help keep diversity in the environment and allow a variety of recreational uses.

"When you have trees, you have other possibilities, such as recreation," he said. "And you've still got a crop at the end of it." He proposes that at least some reclaimed land go into an updated version of the Eisenhower era "soil bank" to be held out of production until needed wood trees or pasture plantings rebuild the soil.

Fellowships, scholarships are available

Argonne National Laboratory is offering opportunities for undergraduate research for summer, fall 1979 and spring 1980. Research opportunities are available in math, physics, chemistry, engineering, energy conservation and solar programs. Deadline is Feb. 1 and April 1.

Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute is offering post-doctoral awards in ocean science and engineering to doctoral students and recent post-graduates. Opportunities are available to persons with non-oceanographic backgrounds, also. Deadline is Dec. 20.

Cogme, a consortium of leading management schools is offering graduate opportunities to encourage

minority men and women for training in management. Deadline is April 15.

The American Museum of Natural History has grants-in-aid for research in any phase of wildlife conservation and natural history in North America. Deadline is Jan. 15.

PEO is offering grants-in-aid for graduate study to women from other countries. Deadline is Jan. 15. The U.S. Arms Control Disarmament Agency is offering the Hubert Humphrey Fellowships in Arms Control and Disarmament for doctoral research related to arms control and disarmament. Deadline is Feb. 15.

The National Wildlife Federation is offering fellowships for research at the masters or doctors level.

Middle East 'Peace Day' set

By University News Service

Several community religious leaders have declared Wednesday as "Peace In The Middle East Day" at SIU.

The Peace Day will be non-political and will emphasize a call for peace in the Middle East, according to Gilead Freund, a graduate student in food and nutrition who helped organize the event.


Highlight of the day will be a noon rally in front of Faner Hall. Scheduled speakers include Rep. Paul Simon, D.-Carbondale, Rabbi Norman Auerback of the Carbondale Hillel Foundation, the

Rev. Jack Freker of the Newman Center and the Rev. Albert Turi, minister at the New Life Center.

One of the reasons for Simon's invitation, Freund said, is because he was in Israel during Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic visit there last year and witnessed Sadat's appearance before the Israeli Parliament. Freund said an inter-faith prayer for peace will be said at the conclusion of the rally and white doves will be released as part of the invocation.

"No Arab groups on the campus have yet responded to invitations," Freund said, "but I encourage all Arab students to attend."

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As more Soviet Jews leave, more apply to go, says sources

By Nikki Finke
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The large increase in the number of Jews being allowed to leave the Soviet Union is not as dramatic as it appears, nor does it mean an easing of Soviet emigration policies, Jewish sources say.

While more Jews than ever are being allowed to leave, the number of denials also has grown to twice as many as in 1977, the sources say. And the increase in successful applicants further swells the number trying to leave, the Jewish sources here say.

This week, two well-known Jewish figures will head west after U.S. pressure helped win them exit visas — ailing baby Jessica Katz and physicist Benjamin Levich. Such successful cases, the Jews say, prompt thousands each month to apply to emigrate, despite the hardships faced by those who are refused.

"It's like a flood pushing on the walls of a dam," explained Ilya Easas, herself a "refusenik," one denied permission to leave the country. "Everyone hopes to be the lucky one."

Behind this large-scale surge to "get out" lies a complex mix of emotions ranging from fear to hope to desperation, Jewish sources interviewed by The Associated Press cite the following:

—Israel's improving political situation and the feeling among Jews that the threat of another Mideast war has lessened.

—Increasing anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, including the arrests and sentencing of many Jewish refusenik leaders.

—Letters from relatives of Soviet Jews who are optimistic about their new lives in the West, urging their families to join them.

—A widespread rumor that in early 1979 the Soviet passport office will stop taking exit visa applications because of the crush of

preparations necessary for the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

For several months now, Western-based resettlement agencies have been releasing figures showing the Soviet Union is quietly raising the level of exit permissions for Jews. In the first half of 1978, a 60 percent increase over last year was recorded.

But, Soviet Jews point out, the rate of Jewish exit, granted has stayed the same compared to the number of applications.

Long lines are reported by Jews outside passport offices in Kiev, Odessa, Minsk and Moscow. According to refuseniks here, as many as 100,000 Soviet Jews asked for invitations from Israel in the first half of 1978 taking their first step towards applying for exit visas.

The number of Jews granted permission to leave so far this year is put by sources at close to 30,000 — a record number. But the number of denials, too, has doubled compared to last year.

Yet the present situation is a sharp change from four years ago when the Jackson-Vanik amendment was approved in the U.S. Congress linking U.S. Soviet trade relations with the issue of emigration.

Immediately after it was passed, Jews here say, the Soviet Union dramatically cut down the numbers of exit visas approved "to show that the amendment would be counterproductive."

The increase caused Jews to stop asking for permission to emigrate, and this year is the first that the applications have shot up again. One reason may well be the Soviet Union's crackdown on Jewish emigration movement leaders, Jewish sources say.

Refuseniks contend that after the arrests and trials of Jewish activists Anatoly Shcharansky, Vladimir Slipak and others, many Jews decided it was "now or never" to emigrate.



Herman Ihle, center, a Murphysboro florist for 59 years, was recently honored as the first honorary member of the SIU Sigma chapter of Pi Alpha Xi, the national honorary fraternity in horticulture. Chapter president, Michael Tworby, right, makes the presentation. Gerald Coerts, chairman of the plant and soil science department looks on.

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Spanish study session in Madrid planned

The Spanish Section of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures will sponsor a study group in Madrid, Spain during the summer term, 1979. The SIU group will join a well-established program conducted in Madrid by Bowling Green University in Ohio.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. To be eligible a student must be enrolled full time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Nov. 27:

Clerical—four openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; two openings, time to be arranged.

Receptionist—two openings, morning; one opening, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Typist—one opening, time to be arranged.

Janitorial—two openings, morning work block; three openings, time to be arranged; several openings, midnight-8 a.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday; four openings, 6 p.m.-10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Miscellaneous—two openings, grocery shopping, setting up food for labs, care of storeroom, keeping inventory, one morning work block and one afternoon opening; one opening, carrying mail; two openings, office work, morning work block; two openings.

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Don't Miss It!

Madrigals herald Christmas season

By Kate Wall
Staff Writer

Those who wish to herald the arrival of the Christmas season in the spirit of long ago should plan to attend the second Madrigal Dinner Concert.

The sixteenth century English tradition will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 1, 2, 3 and 8 in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The hall will be decorated with boughs of holly and heraldic banners. Tables will be decorated with Christmas greens and lighted candles.

Fanfares will accompany the platter with the bear's head, the wassail bowl and the flaming plum pudding as they are carried into the room in procession.

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Robert Kingsbury, will sing traditional madrigal songs and Christmas carols from other countries. The Madrigals will be clad in lavish Renaissance costumes.

Dancers, jugglers, jesters and a brass ensemble will also perform.

The first fanfare will be the procession of the Madrigals followed by the blessing of the food, the leading of the wassail and the procession of the bear's head.

Music for dining will be presented by Mark Chapman on the lute and Linda Fitzgerald on the harpsichord.

Guests will be invited to sing "Deck the Halls" and "Silent Night" before the serving of the flaming plum pudding.

Dancers Lynn Brown and Cecilia Floyd will perform the Shepherd's Ballet from the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Menotti. Tony Intravia choreographed the dance. George Hussey and Anne Furuya will play oboes for the piece.

The singers of the court will perform "Sing We and Chant It," by Thomas Morley, "Caroling, Caroling," by Alfred Burt, "The Little Drummer Boy," by Harry Simeone and "Jingle Bells" by Ray Charles.

The singers are Marilyn Juhlin,

Linda Fitzgerald, Deborah Schwab, Gladys Sullivan, Cheryl Eigenrauch, Sheila Shepard, Cynthia Sinclair, James Coble, Mark McGrath, Charles Peterson, Donald Bishop, Robert Colvin, Christopher Coulomb and Norbert Lyle.

Musicians of the court are Tony Baca, Dan Kiser and Dave Zarsky playing the trumpets and Mark Campbell playing the recorder.

Peter Alexander will perform as the court jester.

Tickets are \$7.50 per person and are sold only in advance at the Central Ticket Office.

Reservations will be accepted for groups from two to 16. All tables will be pre-assigned. Table assignments will be picked up at the door on the day of the performance.

The Dec. 2 dinner will be held in conjunction with the University's Women's Club Holiday Ball. The Dec. 8 performance will be in conjunction with the Student Center and Student Activities Festival of Holidays Program.

Competitions for musicians planned

By Jeanne Freeman
Staff Writer

Young musicians in Illinois and surrounding states can show their talents and compete with other musicians in upcoming competitions. Sponsored by the St. Louis Symphony Society and the Wheeling Symphony Society of West Virginia.

The Young Artists Competition and the Scholarship Auditions are sponsored by the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Society and applications are due Dec. 9 for Young Artists and Dec. 15 for Scholarship Auditions. Auditions for both competitions will be Feb. 10, 1979.

Young Artists Competition is open to students or graduate students of a recognized teacher, school or college and must live within a 135-

mile radius of St. Louis, Mo. Contestants may be through age 26 for string, wind, piano and percussion, and voice contestants must be age 19 to 26. The winner will receive a \$200 award and will appear as a soloist with the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Erich Kunzel, in pops concert scheduled May 18 and 20, 1979.

Applications and further information may be obtained by writing Mrs. L.E. Mallinckrodt, 2000 S. Watson Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63124.

The Scholarship Auditions winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship. It is limited to undergraduates only. Applications should include three letters: one written by the applicant giving his music history and the reason a scholarship is needed; a

letter of recommendation from the applicant's teacher; and a letter of recommendation from one other adult. The deadline for applications is Dec. 12 and should be sent to Mrs. J. John Brook, 9915 Litzinger Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63124.

The Wheeling Symphony Society of Wheeling, W. Va. is sponsoring the Ohio Valley Young Musicians Concerto Competition for Strings to be held on March 31, 1979. The competition is open to persons from age 17 to 28 in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

First place winner will be awarded \$500 and a solo performance with the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra and second place winner will receive \$100.

Applications must be received by Jan. 15, 1979 at the Wheeling Symphony Office, Wheeling Electric Building, 51 Sixteenth St., Room 102, Wheeling, W. Va. 26003.

Documentary discusses drugs

Drug traffic in America is documented in a one-hour special program, part of a new series of monthly public affairs programs called "F.Y.I. (For Your Information)" at 7 p.m. Wednesday on WSLI-TV, Channel 8.

F.Y.I. executive producer Tony Battin and a camera crew spent a week in New York City, filming and talking with addicts, drug sellers and drug enforcement officials.

Battin interviewed a teenage drug seller who sees little reason to give up his \$500-a-week business. He

also interviewed Robert Leuci, former undercover N.Y.C. police department investigating police corruption around narcotics law enforcement.

A 63-year-old cancer victim from West Hempstead, New York—a woman firmly opposed to the recreational use of marijuana—is enthusiastic about her use of the drug to counter side-effects of chemotherapy. "If the government sees clear to prosecute me as an offender," she said, "then I'm willing to make myself a test case."

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Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center for the remaining fall semester, 1978. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall Section B, Middle Wing, second floor, Room B204.

Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1978

Stanley Consultants, Inc., Muscatine, Iowa. Engineers for international consulting firm in engineering, architecture, planning and management. Majors: electrical sciences and systems engineering, engineering mechanics and materials, thermal and environmental engineering. December grads.

State of Illinois - Department of Insurance, Springfield. Interviewing accounting and fiscal administration career trainee applicants for employment as Insurance Company Examiners and Agent-Broker Examiners. Examiners conduct periodic financial examination of insurance companies and agencies. These examinations are similar to CPA audits but are generally broader in scope and include tests for compliance with insurance laws and the treatment of policyholders. Requires a bachelors degree in some field of accounting and fiscal administration. December grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1978

Price Waterhouse and Co., St. Louis, Mo. Accountants for CPA

firm Standard B.S.-M.S. accounting and graduate degree candidates with undergraduate degree accounting majors. December, May, August grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Benton Community Bank, Benton. Management trainee position for bank. Finance major preferred, will also interview other business majors. December, May grads.

Illinois - Department of Conservation, Springfield. Summer Interpreters - The person is assigned to a single park or historic site and is responsible for conducting interpretive programs on and about the site from June 7 to Labor Day. These programs include campfire programs on weekends, working with youth groups, leading hikes, demonstrations, and other educational activities. This position requires a strong natural and/or cultural resource background.

YCC Work Leader - These positions are at various state parks and involve supervision of work crews of high school age students. The Youth Conservation Corps program also required an environmental education program to be connected with the work projects so leaders are selected for both educational skills and physical work skills (i.e. familiarity with tools, maintenance procedures, and safety). Projected pay rates for these positions will not be available until the date of the interview. Majors: Biological sciences, botany, forestry general sciences; geography, geology, history; plant and soil science; recreation.

zoology. Majors leading to grad degrees: Anthropology, biological sciences, botany, education, forestry, geography, geology, plant and soil science, recreation, zoology. U.S. citizenship required.

Jefferson National Memorial Expansion, St. Louis, Mo. Summer positions for park technician rangers and park technician aids. Students must have completed one year of college. Majors preferred: Education, communication, history, social science, recreation or dramatic arts.

Thursday, Nov. 30, 1978

Price Waterhouse and Co., St. Louis, Mo. Refer to Wed., Nov. 29 date. U.S. citizenship required.

HURRY - Only a limited number of seats

HARNESS RACING at FAIRMOUNT PARK (St. Louis)

Saturday Dec. 2

(Bus leaving student Center at 3 p.m.)
TRIP INCLUDES



Reservations available at Student Activities Office 3rd Floor Student Center or call Nita at 536-3393.

ALL FOR \$13.95

- Full course steak dinner in the exclusive black stallion room.
- Track Program & Admission
- Private Box Seats
- Private tour of track facilities
- Naming of a race after the group presentation in the winner's circle.

SIU camping trips to explore variety of wilderness regions

By University News Service

SIU will sponsor wilderness camping trips to the Illinois and Missouri Ozarks, Big Bend National Park in Texas, and the Florida Everglades, in December and January.

The Ozark Wilderness Leadership Seminars is scheduled for Dec. 15 to Dec. 21. It is aimed at persons interested in teaching outdoor survival skills.

Participants will "rause the streams of the Illinois and Missouri Ozarks, camp outdoors, and study wilderness survival and first-aid techniques. Cost of trip, including equipment, transportation and instruction, is \$105.

The Big Bend National Park trip is scheduled for Dec. 27 to Jan. 5. Participants will travel by van to Big Bend National Park in west Texas. There they will pitch camp

and explore the mountain terrain, learn land navigation techniques and acquaint themselves with the plant and animal life of the region. Cost is \$160, including transportation, instruction and equipment.

The Everglades Wilderness Waterway trip is scheduled for Jan. 1 to Jan. 14. Participants will spend most of the trip exploring the 100-mile wilderness waterway in Florida's Everglades National Park. They will study aquatic navigation, explore the animal and plant life of the Everglades and learn wilderness camping and survival techniques. Cost is \$259, including transportation, instruction and equipment.

All trips will be led by staff members at Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

25¢ Drafts 60¢ Speedrails

11:30-6:30

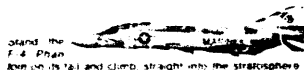
On Special
All day & night:

RonRico 151 and Coke

70¢

The American Tap
513 S. Illinois Ave.

Fly the jet set.



Never in doubt or shift the AV-8 Harrier into, review, and out at transonic speeds.

Fly Marine.

If you're in college now and want to fly, we can get you off the ground. Our PIC Air Program guarantees flight school after basic training. If you qualify, we can put you in the air before college graduation with free civilian flying lessons. Contact us - now! Call 314-268-3735 (collect) to arrange for an appointment or meet with the Marine Officer Selection Officer who will be on campus Nov. 28 - 30 at Student Center - River Room from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



The Few. The Proud. The Marines

The Student Center presents

The Second

Madrigal Dinner & Concert

December 1st, 2nd, 3rd, & 4th
6:30 pm
SIU Student Center
Ballroom D

\$7.50 per person

Advance ticket Sales Only
Available now at the
Central Ticket Office

SIU

Pregnant? Need Help?

In Poland, Blumenberg will represent SIU and the College of Communications and Fine Arts at the University of Wrocław, where he will explore the possibilities of visiting professors and exchange students. He also will lecture and hold seminars at the Polish university on arts and communications in the United States.

FREE PREGNANCY TEST

Five or six other U.S. universities are participating in the BIOS project, Speer said. He added that he hoped the results from the research will inform colleges that student services such as counseling and housing services are "legitimate functions, rather than auxiliary enterprises."

The final lectures will be presented by C. Addison Hickman, professor of economics, Harry Q. Miller, chairman of the department of educational leadership, Frank E. Horton, vice president of academic affairs, George R. Mace, vice president for university relations, and Elmer J. Clark, dean of the college of education.



WHY IS THIS RACE DRIVER GRINNING?



Some say it's because he gave up a promising film career to head up the **Budweiser Racing Team!**

But the real reason is that he just likes to win. And he did plenty of that this past season in a pair of Budweiser-sponsored, Bob Sharp-prepared Datsun race cars.

Fifteen races. Twelve wins! On the pole eight times! Three track records!

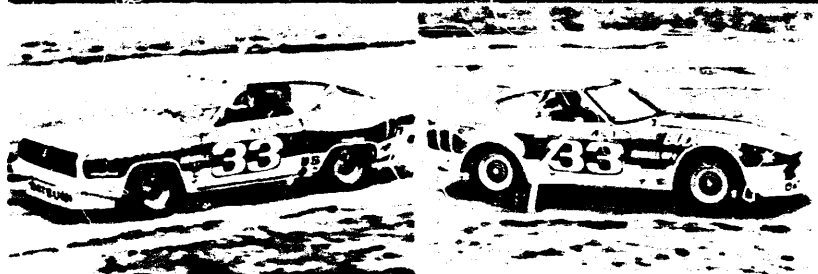
And in the SCCA National Championships at Road Atlanta, he took a second place in his C-Production Datsun 280-Z and a third in the B-Sedan category with his Datsun 200-SX.

Naturally, we congratulate him for his superb season and wish him even greater success in '79.

"Way to go, Paul!"

From your friends
at Budweiser

For a 12 x 13 color poster of the Budweiser Formula One driver, send \$3.00, check or M.O. to: Bud Sharp Racing Inc., 121 South St., Danbury, CT 06810.





Causes of crime studied in Communist countries

By University News Service

The science of criminology is still in its development phase in the Soviet Union, and theorists there and in Eastern European communist countries are still debating the cause of crime, according to a Polish criminologist.

"For a long time in the past, the existence of criminality in socialist countries was explained as a remnant of the previous social structure" of capitalism, said Stanislaw Frankowski, associate professor at the University of Warsaw's Institute of Penal Law, recently.

"It was considered that with the victory of socialism, all the social problems—including criminality—would be abolished as well," Frankowski said at a seminar Nov. 16 at SIU.

Crime, however, still exists—though to a lesser degree than in the United States—and socialist scholars in recent years have turned their attention to the problem in

greater depth, Frankowski said.

Soviet and East German scholars generally see crime as a social problem or a social-psychological problem, he said, a matter of human consciousness not being able to change as quickly as the structure of a society.

In Poland, where research on crime has been carried on continually since the late 1930s, theorists and researchers see crime as more of an individual problem, Frankowski said. They maintain that some individuals may still have an emotionally blended perception of themselves as unequal to other people, with crime as one result.

Yugoslavian scholars, he said, maintain that crime is inevitable even in a socialist society, he said.

The debate will undoubtedly continue for some time to come, Frankowski said. Eventually, socialist scientists might turn to biological and socio-psychological theories and take their emphasis off of social theories of crime.

Polish criminologist
Stanislaw Frankowski, speaking at a seminar at SIU recently, said social scholars in the Soviet Union are investigating the causes of crime to a greater extent today.

Ex-pot 'farmer' to talk of effects

By Debbie Quantock
Student Writer

Norman J. Doorenbos, who was once known as the "government pot farmer" because of his 10-year government-funded marijuana research, will speak at 3 p.m. Nov. 28 in the Student Center, Mississippi Room and at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Student Center Ohio Room.

Doorenbos, dean of the College of Science, will discuss the prediction of withdrawal symptoms and potential drug materials in the lecture Nov. 28. Materials ranging from mushrooms, South American Indian snuff, and juniper weed, to banana peels, cocaine, PCP, and marijuana will be explored.

"Marijuana-A Most Unusual Plant

Material" is the title of the lecture Dec. 3. This event will be an illustrated discussion of the various uses of marijuana and the findings of recent research studies.

From 1968 to 1971, Doorenbos, who was then chairman of the department of pharmacognosy (the science of organic medical products in their crude states) at the University of Mississippi, organized and ran a farm producing all marijuana used for government-sponsored research in the United States.

Before that, Doorenbos, to the best of his knowledge, had never seen a marijuana plant. He learned quickly what the plant looked like.

On the farm about 300 types of

marijuana filled the plot. Part of Doorenbos' duties included isolation and identification of drugs found in the plant and development of methods for determining their strength.

As a result of his research, Doorenbos, professor in physiology, proved that marijuana plant seeds contain no hallucinogens.

"Marijuana is a very complex plant," Doorenbos said. "Over 40 different types of chemicals are found in it. As a result of the findings of other researchers working with marijuana we produced, they have found some potential uses for marijuana and have also found some surprisingly dangerous effects of the drug."

Law library to get federal books free

By University News Service

The SIU School of Law Library has been designated a federal depository library, allowing it to receive a variety of government documents free of charge.

Elizabeth Kelly, law librarian and assistant professor of law, said the school had been buying many of the documents including U.S. Supreme Court Reports, tax court reports and congressional publications relating to law.

The law library thus joins Morris Library as an on-campus source of government publications. A reference librarian is available in the law library during the week from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Reference librarian Anne Puckett, a newcomer to the School of Law staff, will help administer the federal documents collection, according to Kelly.

Study trip to France planned

By Melodie Redfearn
Staff Writer

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures is sponsoring a six-week travel-study program in France, June 24 to Aug. 3, 1979. The tour will consist of a study tour, a month-long academic program and a six-day period of unsupervised travel in France or Western Europe.


The students will spend eight days in Paris and in the provinces where they will visit monuments, museums, and sites of historical and cultural significance. Going by chartered bus, the group will visit Versailles, Chartres and many of the Renaissance chateaux of the Loire Valley. After a visit in Bourges and a stopover in Lyon, students will begin the academic program in cooperation with the University of Grenoble.

Students will receive

approximately 100 hours of instruction in French language, literature, culture and civilization from professors at the University of Grenoble and the SIU teaching staff. Periodic cultural and historical excursions will be included during the July program to Chamonix, le Mont Blanc, Annecy, and La Grande Chartreuse. Longer excursions to Avignon and the Cote d'Azur are possible.

Enrollment will be restricted to a maximum of 30 undergraduates and/or graduate students currently enrolled in a college or university. High school students are eligible for admission. Students must have had at least one year of college French or the equivalent (two years in high school).

Students will register for five or six hours of undergraduate or graduate credit according to their background.



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Beautiful People Studio
Complete Skin Analysis
Deep Pore Cleansing and
Facial Treatment 1/2
price every Wednesday

1114 W. Main (next to Jerry Lynn) 549-3933

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Some of the jobs are unique, with projects and facilities found nowhere else. Salaries are good, the work is interesting and there are excellent opportunities for advancement.

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Washington, D.C. & Annapolis, Md

On-Campus Interviews Scheduled for:

DECEMBER 7, 1978

See your Placement Officer to arrange for interview
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Get Off the Strip and Relax

Come in after work,
have a drink and enjoy
the quiet atmosphere while
watching the evening news.
Our happy hour is from
1-7 for your convenience.



Happy Hour 1-7

Beer.....35¢
Mugs.....45¢
Pitchers (Oly & Lite). \$1.75

Bar drinks.....75¢
Call drinks.....80¢

Washington Street Underground

109 North Washington Street

"Below ABC Liquor Store"

Solar expert: Federal government confused on new energy programs

By University News Service

State and local governments should take the lead in encouraging the development and use of practical solar energy systems rather than waiting for the federal government to act, one federal researcher says. "Don't hold your breath waiting for them (federal government) to make any breakthroughs in the area," said Bruce Green, a research associate with the national Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colo.

"The general sense of it is, don't just ask what your country can do for you—do it yourself," he said.

Golden, one of a dozen speakers at a resource conservation and management conference recently held at SIU, said solar energy is not necessarily expensive and is vital if the United States is to break its dependence on foreign oil for energy.

Unfortunately, he said, the federal Department of Energy has been making plans and programs without input from state and local governments. Also, he said, he feels no one in federal government seems to be exactly sure "what they're supposed to be doing" to encourage the development of non-petroleum

energy sources.

A small number of states—including Illinois—and some cities—including Carbondale—have already begun to take matters into their own hands, Green said. More must follow suit, he added.

"When the government doesn't do a thing, it's just like saying, 'It's not worth it right now,'" Green said. "When it does do something, it sets an example to follow."

States like California pioneered the use of tax credits to encourage residents to install solar energy systems, he said—something the federal government is now doing.

Also, some states have financed their own research and development programs, designed new state buildings with solar energy systems, and run programs to educate their residents to the need for such systems.

Tuesday's Puzzle

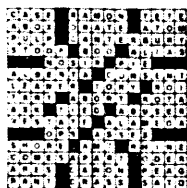
ACROSS

- 1 Drew back
- 6 Muzzies
- 10 Verily
- 14 Pomme de—
- Potato in France
- 15 Old Japanese coin
- 16 Forefather
- 17 Keep — over one's head
- 18 Half Prefix
- 19 Cole —
- 20 Kind of muscle
- 22 Deminish
- 24 Asian republic
- 26 Stripper
- 27 Belies
- 31 Dine
- 32 Detroit re
- Vancouver team
- 33 Swan census
- 35 — the mark
- 36 European range
- 38 Bed parts
- 40 Israeli dance
- 41 Visualize
- 42 — hairs
- Quibble
- 43 Forces out
- 44 On behalf of
- 45 —

DOWN

- 2 twin shall meet
- 3 Fat-soluble compound
- 51 Tears
- 52 Guess
- Who's Coming —
- 54 Abstract
- 56 In the same place
- Abbr
- 59 Blunder
- 61 Mr. Zelig
- 62 So Awer rock
- 63 Author — S
- Gardner
- 64 Import
- 65 Legal man
- Abbr
- 66 Canadian
- whiskies
- 67 Gibe
- DOWN
- 1 ERA or RBI
- 2 At this time
- 3 Dietary need
- 4 Wind-rain effects
- 5 Dishgives
- 6 Object of faith
- 7 In the sack
- 8 Pan-American
- 9 Laughs of a
- 10 Agreement
- 11 Italian city

Friday's Answers



- 12 Wipe away
- 13 More up-to-date
- 21 Explorer John —
- 23 Water bodies
- 25 Hullo
- 27 Alack's partner
- 28 Liver secretion
- 29 Info
- 30 Killed
- 34 Aquatic animal
- 35 Self racing info
- 36 Straight Comb form
- 37 Freedom from worry
- 39 Jesse
- Owens or Percy Williams
- 40 Jockeys
- 42 In the near future
- 43 Quelt
- 44 Crusoe's companion
- 46 Big shot
- 47 Grass genus
- 48 Go — for Support
- 49 Decree
- 50 Irish county informal
- 51 Stir up
- 53 Motion picture
- 56 German girl's name
- 57 Clairvoyant
- 60 Foot

Activities

The Fred Waring Show, "More About Love," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Video Committee Beach Boys, Jim Croce, 7 and 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, admission 25 cents.

Wheelchair Athletics Chess Tournament, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Christians Unlimited, meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Sky Divers Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

College Republicans, meeting, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Alpha Zeta, meeting, 5-6 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Kappa Omicron Phi Founders Day Banquet, 6:30-10 p.m., Home Economic Lounge.

Campus Crusade class, 7:00-9 p.m., Home Economics 102 and 208.

IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Christian Science Organization, meeting, 5-6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Accounting Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Free School, Esoteric Astrology, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.

Free School, Exploring Illinois' Prairies, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Free School, A Way To Be, 7 p.m., Student Center Saine Room.

Recreation Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Art Students League Seminar, 8-10 p.m., Lawson 179.

Saluki Saddle Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Agriculture Economics Club, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

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EARS COLD?

WE'VE PLENTY OF CAPS!

\$1.75-\$3.50

Mittens and Ski Bands

Maroon, letter jackets have arrived!

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718 So. Ill. 457-6016 Carbondale, Ill.

Tuesday night is Root Beer & Peanuts night at McDonald's!

There's a lot more to Root Beer than just the name. It's a taste of history. It's a taste of the good old days. It's a taste of the future. It's a taste of the world. It's a taste of the love. It's a taste of the life. It's a taste of the dream. It's a taste of the hope. It's a taste of the faith. It's a taste of the love. It's a taste of the life. It's a taste of the dream. It's a taste of the hope. It's a taste of the faith.

417 N. Illinois Carbondale, Ill.

213 E. Main

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Lovely Ladies Nite

All you lovely ladies are admitted FREE
Plus you receive 2-for-1 drinks til 11:00

* APPEARING TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY*

Coal Pitcher

ACU-I Region IX Games Tournaments

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE UNION-INTERNATIONAL

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

TABLE TENNIS 8PM
FOOTBALL 7PM
BILLIARDS

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

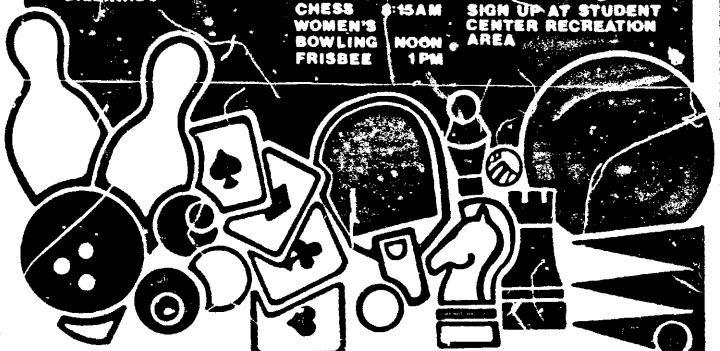
MEN'S BOWLING 6PM

SATURDAY, DEC. 2
CHESS 8:15AM
WOMEN'S BOWLING NOON
FRISBEE 1PM

CONT. BACKGAMMON 7PM

THURSDAY, DEC. 7PM

BRIDGE
SIGN UP AT STUDENT CENTER RECREATION AREA



Sponsored by the Student Center

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 538-3111 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religious preference, national origin or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building. Daily Egyptian are not classified as sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex. Such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

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15 Word Minimum

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobile

76 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, 12,000 miles, manual, V8 power steering, brakes, A.C., AM, bucket seats, excellent condition. \$2900, best offer, must sell. 549-7690 or 549-4791. 259AA70

1973 EL CAMINO, air, power, low mileage. Call after 6 p.m. 687-2558. B261AA74

1972 BUICK-ESTATE WAGON, 14,000 actual miles, can be seen at Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51. 549-3000. B261AA76C

1971 MGB, Good condition, new top and good tires. Call after 5, 4, 7, 5677. 2862AA98

63 CHEVY BEATER, Dependable 3-speed with snow tires. Economical and reliable. 425-549-7791 evenings. 453-2791 afternoons. 3107AA68

FOR SALE: 1966 Austin America 400 MPG, Engine terrific, new battery, needs new shocks. \$1500. 995-2852 After 5. 2991AA71

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V-8 \$29.95
6-CYLINDER \$24.95
4-CYLINDER \$22.95
CARBURETOR OVERHAULED
U.S. TYPE CARS
2 BARREL CARBURETORS \$30
4 BARREL CARBURETORS \$35
VACUUM CHOKO PULL OFFS EXTRA

DAVIS AUTO CENTER

Rt. 51 Cedar Creek
Phone 549-3673

Parts & Services

EGYPTIAN VAN & R. V. Custom van, truck, and R. V. for sale. Accessories. Murphysboro 687-1011. B2950AB4C

Motorcycles

1977 KAWASAKI GREAT condition! 175cc trail bike. 250 miles. 687-3907. 2836AC67

1980 HONDA - RUNS GREAT, \$350.00 best offer. Call 549-4189. 2860AC73

450 HONDA, \$600, will trade for other transportation. 500 W-21st Ct. Apt. 4. 2893AC68

Real Estate

BY OWNER RTE 3, Carbondale. In Marion school district. Fifteen acres, 5,000 sq. ft. residence, two lakes adjacent to wildlife refuge. 953-6322 or 954-1660. 2831AC73

Mobile Homes

6x35, ONE BEDROOM, eye level oven, air conditioner, blocked, leveled and set up on lot. Can be seen at Carbondale Mobile Homes. 549-3000. B2446AB7C

1989 HILLCREST MOBILE home. Extremely well insulated, very low utility bills. Call 457-2468 after 5. 2733AE77C

1989 12x56, TWO BEDROOM, furnished \$3000 or best offer. Storage included. Call 457-6372, 6 am - 10 am. 2990AE68

Miscellaneous

WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES and furnaces. Free-standing or built-in. Extremely efficient. Phone 457-8281 evenings or Thursdays. 2556A771

BUY AND SELL, used furniture and antiques. Spider Web. South on Old St. 549-7821. 2349AA67

WATERBEDS FOR RENT. Rental fee can be applied to purchase price. Waterbed Shoppe. 549-8332. B2480AA6C

TYPEWRITERS, S.C.M. ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday. 1-963-2297. B2879AA6C

30 PERCENT DISCOUNT. FABRICUT draperies for the month of December only. F & E Supply, 418 N. 14th St. Murphysboro, 684-5671. B2790A74

NIGON PHOTOMIC FTN body \$250.00. Soligor 300 mm telephoto lens \$100 or both for \$300. Leitz 35 mm. projector. 549-0282. 3031AA69

Electronics

NALDER STEREO SERVICE for prompt, professional stereo repairs. All parts returned, all work warranted. Also check with us for your car stereo needs, sales, service and installation. 303 S. Dixon or call 549-1508. 2915AG61

JBL CENTURY 100 speakers and Kenwood 3 watt receiver. \$300 or best offer. 549-0254. 3029AG68

2 AUDIOANALYST, MODEL A200 speakers \$300. Thru-ens. Strinable with Stanton B.E.E. cartridge \$200. Sansui 500X60 80 watt-channel receiver \$300 or system for \$650. 549-0282. 3020AG69

JBL 4333 SPEAKERS "The Best" \$1250, Tandberg 330 cassette \$650, Dual 330 cassette \$365. 549-4504. 3014AG70

Pets & Supplies

AQUARIUMS, MURPHYSBORO. TROPICAL fish, small animals, hermit, tree crabs, birds and supplies. Also dog and cat food and supplies. Beckman's Company, 20 N. 17th St. 684-9811. B2546AB71C

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, Murphysboro. Good blood line. \$125. Call 684-2438. 2895AH78C

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS, REGISTERED, 1/2 Merles, tricolors, blue or brown eyes. Working stock, watch dogs, companions. 618-732-8685. 2714AB66

COLLIE PUPPIES, AKC, Sable & white, 2 female, 4 male, born 12/13 weeks, \$25. 549-6356. 3037AA62

10 MONTH OLD Newfoundlander dog Good natured, Refrgerator in good condition. 549-1450. 3038AB68

Bicycles

STELLA 10 SPEED, France. Double butted tubing, alloy components, many extras, tools. Asking \$270. 549-2903. 3031AA69

Musical

MICRO MOOG SYNTHESIZER, 3 months old. \$600. 453-2581, 8 - 4:30 pm. 2988AA68

GIBSON, MODEL ES 225, double pickup, thinline single cutaway guitar with hard shell case. \$400.00. 3018A699

FOR RENT

Apartments

NOW TAKING SPRING Contracts for efficiency apartments. Sophomore approved. 3 blocks from campus, no pets. Glenn Williams Rentals, 502 S. 3rd St. 457-7941. B2665BA75

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Women place 2nd in tourney

By Gordon Engelhardt
Staff Writer

SIU's lack of a running game and a subpar scoring effort from center Bonnie Foley (18 points) in the championship game kept the Salukis from winning the Southwest Missouri Turkey basketball tournament this past weekend in Springfield, Mo.

The Salukis lost the title game of the eight-team tournament to Northwest Missouri, 64-63. The score was tied, 61-61, with 30 seconds remaining in the game when Northwest Missouri tallied a field goal. Lynn Williams, SIU's junior guard, turned the ball over, forcing the Salukis to foul in order to regain possession. The opposition made the first of two shots in the bonus situation, giving them a 64-61 lead. Jill Pomeranek canned an outside jumper for SIU as the game ended.

Forward Jeri Hoffman scored 17 points in the title game. Pomeranek, who made the all-

tournament team, scored 16 points, and Sue Faber was also in double figures with 14 points.

"I'm real pleased with the weekend overall, but I'm disappointed we couldn't win the championship," second-year Coach Cindy Scott said. "Our defense (2-1-2 and 1-3-1 zones) in the championship game was a little weak. We didn't rebound well out of these defenses. I think we have a better team than Northwest Missouri, but they didn't make errors and we missed a lot of easy shots," Scott explained.

In the opening game of the tournament Friday against Texas A & M freshman Diane Ruby from Libertyville came off the bench early in the second half with the Salukis trailing by four points, and promptly hit three straight baskets to work the Salukis into a lead they never lost. The final was 70-64.

Foley had her finest game against the Aggies, scoring 18 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Point guard

Williams who "did a super job at the point for us," according to Scott, contributed 16 points and Faber had 13.

The Salukis raced to a 44-24 halftime lead against Southwest Missouri, then had trouble breaking Southwest Missouri's press in the second half, which made the outcome a respectable 66-56.

Pomeranek had her finest game in the semifinal win, scoring 22 points. Sue Faber was the most consistent Saluki in the tournament, scoring in double figures in all three games. She had 14 points against Southwest Missouri.

Scott was pleased with the Salukis' pattern offense in the tournament and the fact that the team faced all types of defenses, allowing them a chance to work on all facets of their offensive game.


SIU's first regular season, home game is at 7 p.m. Saturday at Davies Gym.

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS
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ORGANIZATION & REGISTRATION: Tues., Nov. 28th, 5:30 pm. in Room 158 Student Recreation Center

CLINICS: Thur., Nov. 30th - SRC Gym (4-7 pm)
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Wrestler Vizzi 3rd in two tournaments

By Gordon Engelhardt
Staff Writer

Picture a man walking through a drizzle without a raincoat. Someone else tells him to put on a raincoat but the man insists he's not getting wet enough to warrant one.

The man without a raincoat is analogous to the Saluki wrestling team. The team can get away with being unsound fundamentally depending upon the quality of the competition. Coach Lynn Long said, "When the quality of competition becomes greater (when it's raining harder), the basic fundamentals must be sound or the errors become glaring."

The Salukis have competed in the St. Louis Open single elimination and the Oklahoma Open in Oklahoma City double elimination, the past two weekends in hopes of gaining experience and honing up their weaknesses.

The St. Louis Open included Missouri state colleges and several

community colleges in the St. Louis area, but no team scores were kept in either tournament. The Oklahoma Open included several Big 8 schools and other major universities such as Tennessee, Louisiana State, Michigan State and Arizona.

Tom Vizzi, a 185-pounder from Fredericksburg, Va., was the only Saluki to place in both tournaments, finishing third in each. Vizzi defeated the same man in the third place match that had dropped him out of the championship flight in the quarterfinals.

Bill Ameen probably would've placed in the Oklahoma tourney, Long said, but he had to face Vizzi in the consolation wrestle-backs, and lost.

Other SIU wrestlers to place in the St. Louis Open besides Vizzi were

Kevin Kauffman and Mike Dellagatti, who both finished fourth.

"We did not progress after the St. Louis tournament like maybe we should have," Long said. "I'm not sure the youngsters realized what they had to do. The Oklahoma tournament (the latest tourney) made them realize what they must do, and now maybe we'll get some problems straightened out."

Most of the Salukis' problems deal with positioning. Too many wrestlers are allowing their opponents to gain control and leverage while on their feet, which is due to a lack of aggressiveness. The team also has problems maintaining the proper stance while on their feet.

"We're getting experience from these tournaments and we're moving slowly in the right direction," Long said. "We need to work on basic fundamental problems."

SIU next competes in the Illinois Invitational in Champaign.

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Teams still battle for NFL playoffs

(AP) -- With three weeks to go there's still a traffic jam on the road to the National Football League playoffs and some very unlikely contenders in the crowd.

A few teams are almost guaranteed spots among the 10 who will be playing beyond the Dec. 18 end of the regular season.

In the American Conference, New England, 10-3, leads Miami, 8-5, by two games in the East. Even if the Dolphins pass the Patriots in the final three weeks, the two teams close the regular season Monday night, Dec. 18 in Miami, it almost is certain the Pats will make the playoffs. The New York Jets, 7-6, aren't in the "title chase, but they're wildcard contenders.

In the AFC's Central Division, Pittsburgh, 10-2, with a 1-1-1 game lead over Houston going into Monday night's game, likewise is a virtual certainty to make the playoffs. Houston, 9-4, has the conference's best runner-up record and Cleveland, 7-6, is a potential playoff team.

In the AFC West, it's a mad scramble for the title involving Oakland and Denver, each 8-5, and surprising Seattle, 7-6. San Diego, 6-7, is a longshot at best, but the Chargers have to be considered.

In the National Conference, Los Angeles, 10-3, has the best record at 11-1. Atlanta, 8-5, by two games in the West. So the Rams figure to

play post-season ball even if the Falcons catch them in the division race.

The NFC Central race is a two-team affair between Minnesota and Green Bay and it is more than possible that the team which fails to win the division title will also fail to make the playoffs. In the East, Dallas, 9-4, is only one game ahead of Washington and Philadelphia, each 8-5.

That amounts to 17 of the league's 26 teams seriously vying for 10 berths.

The playoffs open Dec. 24 with the "wild-card" round, each conference's two best runner-up teams facing each other. Divisional playoffs are Dec. 30-31, the conference championships are Jan. 7 and Super Bowl XIII is Jan. 21 in Miami's Orange Bowl.

In the AFC, the Jets and Browns are clinging tenaciously to their playoff hopes. Oddly, Seattle, also at 7-6, may have to win the AFC West outright to make the playoffs since the runner-up candidates like Miami, Houston and either Denver or Oakland have lost fewer games so far.

A similar situation exists in the NFC Central. Green Bay and Minnesota have lost five games apiece, just like runner-up teams Washington, Philadelphia and Atlanta. But the Redskins, Eagles and Falcons have each won one

more game than the Packers and Vikings.

The way things have been going this season, with underdogs routinely knocking off favorites, there's no real way to figure who's got the best chance at a title or playoff berth and who's got the worst.

MORGAN SHOW

NEW YORK (AP) -- The Morgan Library, which says it owns the most extensive and beautifully selected series of medieval and renaissance illuminated manuscripts on the American continent, will show some of the most outstanding examples through Dec. 3.

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Gymnasts stumble, but grab fourth

By Brad Bethor
Staff Writer

Four Saluki gymnasts finished with a compulsory-optional all-around total of 101 or better to lead IU to a fourth-place finish in the Windy City Invitational, the first of two meets the team took part in over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Rick Adams finished third in the all-around with 107.10. Dan Muenz fifth with 105.25. Scott McBrum was 10th with 102.50, and freshman in Brian Babcock was 14th with 101.15.

Unfortunately, good all-around totals don't always offset toe-stubbling performances by specialists in several events, which is what prevented the Salukis from doing better than their 424.75, a total that was not too bad, Coach Bill Meade said.

Meade said before the meet that he was aiming for 425, and some improvement in the rings and the floor exercises would have put that total to shame. "I did feel that in the Windy City we were about eight points off what we could be," he said. "I feel we're in the 430 range."

Meade said the 214.65 total that the gymnasts put together in the compulsory exercises should have been a little higher. But if the team didn't have to worry about pulling its scores up, the meets it is performing in now would be almost worthless. As it is, early season meets give the gymnasts a chance to improve before the regionals arrive in March. And as long as Meade sees improvement he isn't worrying too much.

Sure, the Salukis had subpar performances in the rings and the floor exercises at the Windy City meet. On the rings, no one managed a 9.0, specialist Bob Coleman had an 8.65. And in the floor exercises, Randy Bettis, the team's best, stumbled to an 8.45. "He totally went

to pieces," Meade said. "He bruised a toe a little on a doubleback. I think he let that bother him a little and the rest of his exercise went down the tube."

Elsewhere in the bad news department, Jeff Barlow, a vault specialist, slid off the horse on one of his efforts for an 8.6 score that wasn't good enough to contribute to the team score in that event.

Still, Meade figures there's nowhere to go but up. Kevin Muenz worked four events at the Windy City meet in his efforts to recover from a wrenched knee, and the coach looks for improvement from the team's freshmen, which in turn should push the veterans to bigger and better things.

"There's no way a freshman can work all year and not get better," Meade said.

Adams and Dan Muenz already appeared to be at the top of their routines in the Windy City, and if they improve any more they may start scaring a few of the opposing coaches. And the Salukis appear to have a more than adequate pommel horse specialist in Dave Schieble, whose 18.75 compulsory-optional total was good enough for fifth place in that event.

Adams finished 10th on the pommel horse, fourth on the parallel bars and seventh on the high bar to lead to his 107.10 total, which he understandably was pleased with. "Much better," he said, comparing his performance to last year at this time. "I never hit 107 until the end of the year last year. I wasn't doing too well earlier last year—I had a few small injuries that were bothering me."

Muenz took fifth on the parallel bars, 12th on the high bar, 12th on the rings and 11th on the vault for his 105.25 all-around that was just about the total he put together in the

season opener, the Big Eight Invitational.

Muenz and Adams couldn't do much about stopping Indiana State at the Windy City meet. The Sycamores, won the meet behind Kurt Thomas' 113.50 all-around effort. Iowa State finished second, almost three points behind. Nebraska, which beat the Salukis in the Big Eight, nosed out SJU again, this time by only .05 points. The Salukis did beat Minnesota, a team Meade has said is one of the strongest teams in the region. The Gophers struggled to seventh.

The other meet several of the gymnasts competed in over Thanksgiving was the Midwest Open, also in Chicago. Only individual scores were kept in the meet, and Adams was the most impressive Saluki all-arounder. He was sixth with a 105.50, lower than his Windy City total mainly because he said he blew his optional routines.

"I've never done very good in that meet," he said. "It's a confusing meet—it's the way they run it."

Adams said the events were not conducted in Olympic order, which is one of the reasons he felt uncomfortable.

Schieble placed fourth in the pommel horse with a 9.5 average in the finals giving him two good holiday meets and adding credence to the belief that he is the top Saluki specialist.

And Dan Muenz was second in the parallel bar competition finals.

The Saluki freshmen, with the exception of Babcock, have been conspicuously absent from the first few meets, so Meade was busy Monday scheduling a practice meet in Cape Girardeau for Tuesday to give the underclassmen some work.

The gymnasts weren't able to get much work in Monday because of the junior varsity and varsity basketball games scheduled in the Arena beginning at 5 p.m. The bleachers tend to cut down the area on the upper concourse, which is where the gymnasts work. No sweat, Meade said. They just work when they can, even if it's on a weekend or on the same day of a practice meet. "Maybe tomorrow (Tuesday) I'll schedule a workout and a practice meet," he grinned.

Women tankers drown in 1st meet vs N'western

By David Gafrik
Staff Writer

Saturday, Nov. 18, 1978, was a day that will remain long forgotten in the mind of Coach Inge Renner. It was a day in which her worst fears came true: it was her day of infamy. It was the day her team was drubbed by Northwestern, 90-33.

The defeat was composed from two parts. Going into the meet, Renner knew her team needed to win a majority of the events to be victorious in the meet. This was so because of the woeful lack of swimmers on the team, five swimmers and five divers. The lack of depth, combined with the team's performance produced the defeat.

The Salukis won just two of 16 events, and finished second in six others in their loss in Evanston. Mary Jane Sheets touched out Northwestern's Patii Rothwell, 30.1 to 30.2, to win the 50-yard backstroke, and Julia Warner won

the three-meter diving. Anne Gutsick took second in both the 100 free and 100 individual medley. Diana Griffin was second in the 50 butterfly and Julia Warner finished second in the one-meter diving. The 200 medley relay team of Sheets, Heidi Einbrod, Griffin and Gutsick also finished second, while Sheets, Gutsick, Jan Salmon and Einbrod finished second in the 200 free relay.

The Salukis' problems came in races in which the team finished no better than third. This happened in five races, causing the team to be outscored by an 8-1 margin. In individual events, with the exception of championship meets, a team earns five points for first place, three for second and one for third.

Salmon recorded a pair of third-place finishes in the 500 and 200 free, while Einbrod did likewise in the 50 and 100 breaststroke.



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Harriers survive cold to put 18th-place national rank on ice

By Brad Rether Staff Writer

When the winner of a cross country race complains of cramps after two miles and when someone like Henry Rono just gives up and winds up finishing almost dead last, you can bet that something is rotten in the state of Wisconsin.

Like the weather, November 20, which just happened to be the day of the NCAA cross country national meet, was no day to run. Temperatures were reported to be in the low 20s and a light snow coated the Yahara Hills golf course in Madison.

But as SIU coach Lew Hartzog said the week before the meet, the weather would not bother the runners from Texas-El Paso. It didn't. UTEP runners grabbed the second and third spots behind winner Alberto Salazar of Oregon to lead the Texas squad to a runaway 54-point winning total. Oregon finished second with 72 points.

Salazar was quoted as saying he

was suffering from cramps at the two-mile mark of the 10,000-meter race, which says something about the kind of day it was. But as far as the Salukis were concerned, the day couldn't have been expected to be much better.

SIU placed 18th as a team, fulfilling the hope Hartzog had expressed before the meet of placing in the top 20. The coach had said something along the line of "I'd be damn pleased," if the Salukis did that well.

The victory of sorts was then a pleasing sendoff for the coach, who now is vacationing in Texas.

Maybe the runners deserve a vacation too, after a finish that was higher than cross country teams in more recent years have managed. Assistant SID Dave Lancer said 18th wasn't the highest an SIU team has ever placed nationally, he said he believes it once finished seventh, but the Salukis' 18th was better than Oklahoma, which had finished ahead of SIU in the NCAA District 5

meet, and better than Washington State, a feat nobody with any sense would have bet on before the race began.

Mike Sawyer and Paul Craig, each in their final cross country race as a Saluki because of their senior status, led the team as they have all year. Sawyer was 41st, not good enough for the All-American status that's been in the back of his mind all year, but still less than a minute behind winner Salazar. Sawyer finished in 30:25.9.

Craig was 66th in 30:46.3, followed by freshman Bill Moran's 31:33.7. 141st-place finisher Mike Busae was 17:30, and Karsten Schulz completed the Salukis' scoring by finishing 196th in a field of more than 240 runners.

Tom Fitzpatrick and Chris Ricker also ran for SIU, but each proved to be an also-ran on the chilly day. Fitz placed 285th and Riegger 272nd.


Nelson runs 139th in national

Lindy Nelson, who ran No. 1 for the cross country team in every meet this year, finished closer to the back of the pack than she has all season in the All-American national meet in Denver Nov. 18. Nelson completed the 5,000-meter course in 19:18, which was good enough for only 139th place in the field of 230 runners.

Nelson led the team into the regional meet in Macomb with the first-place finish in the state

championships, also run in Macomb in late October. In the regional meet, the team stumbled to ninth after placing third behind Western Illinois and Illinois in the state meet.

The team standings in Denver ranged from Iowa State at the top for the fourth consecutive year to Western Illinois, the old Saluki nemesis, at the bottom. WIU finished 23rd after placing 10th in the nation a year ago.



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Tankers start season with two wins

By David Gaffick Staff Writer

Depth and speed allowed the Saluki men's swimming team to open its season with a pair of victories. The Salukis drubbed Northwestern 70-39 Nov. 17 and swam past ten other teams at the fifth annual Miner Relays the next afternoon.

The Salukis outswam Big-10 Northwestern, winning 14 of 17 events. At the Miner Relays in Rolla, Mo., the Salukis won nine of 12 events to outdistance second-place Arkansas by 79 points.

Rai Rosario, a junior from Tacoma, Wash., led the Salukis' home pasting of Northwestern. Rosario won three events, and was part of a winning relay. Rosario touched off teammate Roger VonJouanne to win the 100-yard back. He also won the 50- and 500-yard freestyle events.

Rosario received help from three other double winners. Anders Norling won his specialties, the 100 and 400 breaststroke. Greg Porter, a senior from Hinsdale, won one of his best events, the 100-yard butterfly, and nipped teammate Brian Tydd in

the 100 free. Chris Phillips, a junior from Carbondale, won the 200 free by six seconds, and broke the two minute barrier in the 200 butterfly. 1:59.1.

"Chris had two good swims," Coach Bob Steele said. "Both were lifetime-best times for him."

Other winners for the Salukis were VonJouanne in the 200 individual medley, Allen Leslie in the one-meter diving and Bill Grigsby in the three-meter event. The Salukis captured two of the three relays. The Salukis won the 200 medley relay on paper. Steele said both coaches matched season-best times for each of the four strokes, and the Salukis came out ahead by 15 seconds. Bryan Gadeken, Pat Looby, Dead Ehrenheim and David Parker teamed up to win the 800 free relay.

Six school records paved the way for the Salukis' victory at the Miner Relays. The team established new marks in the 300-yard backstroke relay, as well as the 500 free, 600 medley, 200 free, 1500 free and 400 individual medley relays.

Rosario, Ehrenheim and VonJouanne gave SIU its second

victory of the meet, a 7.5-second victory in the back relay. One event earlier, Marty Krug, Jorge Jaramillo and Porter splashed to victory in the 300 butterfly relay.

The Salukis set three consecutive records with their efforts in the 500 free, 400 medley and 200 free events. Bob Samples, Looby, Phillips and VonJouanne teamed for their five-second win in the 500 free. Rosario, Norling, Porter and Krug took top honors in the medley relay and Looby, Samples, Rosario and Steve Herzog joined to edge Missouri in the 200 free.

The Salukis finished second in the other three events. In each case, the winner also set records. Arkansas, whom the Salukis beat 366 to 296 for the team title, took top honors in both the one- and three-meter events. Gary Mastey and George Greenleaf finished second in the one-meter competition, while Greenleaf and Bill Cashmore placed second in the three-meter event. The team of Mark Pollard, Mac Leverenz and Norling finished behind Arkansas in the 300 breast relay.

Duke, UCLA tops in AP cage poll

By The Associated Press

(AP) — Duke's Blue Devils, a convincing 25-point winner over Western Kentucky, remained atop the Associated Press' college basketball poll after the first major weekend of action.

The Blue Devils, rated No. 1 in the pre-season poll, garnered 42 of 51 first-place votes and 1,010 points Monday in voting by a nationwide committee of sports writers and broadcasters, and held a wide margin over runner-up UCLA.

The Bruins, who posted victories over Boise State and DePaul last weekend, received six first-place votes and 925 points to remain second.

Notre Dame, which did not play

last weekend, received one first-place vote and 829 points to hold third place, while Kansas, also idle last week, moved from fifth to fourth with one first-place vote and 726 points.


Louisville, a 72-66 loser to North Carolina State Sunday night in the championship game of the Sea Wolf Classic at Anchorage, Alaska, dropped from fourth to fifth place in the poll with 704 points.

The biggest positive move of the week was made by North Carolina State. The Wolfpack got hot in Anchorage, capturing the Sea Wolf Classic and moved from 12th to sixth with 681 points and one first-place vote.

Michigan State, which received

the other first-place vote, remained in seventh, with 666 points, followed by Michigan with 585, Syracuse, which moved up a notch to ninth with 474, and Kentucky, the defending National Collegiate Athletic Association champion, with 469.

The second ten was led by Louisiana State. Then came Southern California, Texas, North Carolina, San Francisco, Rutgers, Marquette, Nevada, Las Vegas.



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Hockey team comes home as nation's 6th best team

By Gerry Bites
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team capped off its finest season ever with a Thanksgiving celebration in Ellensburg, Wash., finishing sixth in the AIAW national tournament held over the holiday break.

SIU's final record was 27-6-3, with the final ten victories coming in post-season play. The Salukis also improved their 13th place finish of last year, when the team made its first appearance ever in national competition.

For Coach Julie Illner, the trip to the Great Northwest was a successful one in that she wanted the team to finish in the top-eight.

"They were all tough games out there," Illner said. "I think the biggest thing of the journey however, was that it showed that field hockey is evening out across the country."

Indeed, the final standings showed a sprinkling of teams throughout the country finishing in the top-eight. Defending champions, West Chester, again took first place with Delaware finishing second. Both schools are from the East. San Jose captured third place and nearby St. Louis University finished in fifth place. There were 16 teams competing.

The crisp air of the nearby Cascade Mountains also seemed to help senior forward Helen Meyer, as she closed her collegiate career by scoring 11 of SIU's total of 15 goals during the tournament. Brenda Bruckner scored the remaining four goals.

Meyer's final performance was highlighted by a five-goal game against Oklahoma State last Tuesday, as the Salukis won the game 5-0. Meyer's scoring spree in the Salukis' final action, gave her 19 goals in post-season competition, almost as much as her regular season total of 25. The scoring binge also gave her 126 career goals, letting her finish at SIU as its all-time leading scorer. The outburst against Oklahoma State set a record for the most goals scored in one game by a Saluki.

Although Meyer had probably her best tournament performance ever, SIU still started off in the same fashion as they did last year, dropping their first game to Massachusetts 4-3 last Tuesday. The loss put the Salukis in the consolation bracket, where they defeated Oklahoma State later that same afternoon.

The victory over the Cowboys moved SIU out of consolation play where they then played Dartmouth last Wednesday, winning the game 2-1. That victory assured the Salukis of finishing in the top-eight, and on Thanksgiving Day, SIU shutout Cal State-Long Beach 4-0 as Bruckner had a hat trick.

The Thanksgiving victory set up a showdown with St. Louis for fifth place the following day. This time the Salukis were not so thankful as they once again lost to the Billikins 2-1. The game marked the third time this season that SIU and St. Louis had met, and in each case, SIU only could manage to score one goal.

The Salukis' final game of the

season left Illner in a somewhat pensive mood as she described what is fast becoming a rivalry between the two schools.

"It was hard to lose against St. Louis, just as it was hard to lose the first game," Illner said. "But it was especially hard on us since we had played them before."

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After a choice has been made by an Academy-institute committee, some non-profit institution, such as the New York Shakespeare Festival, Hudson Guild or Manhattan Theater Club—will receive between \$50,000 and \$70,000 to produce the property. All rights remain with the authors.

Material for the first annual award must be submitted by Dec. 1 to the organization's headquarters, 633 W. 155th St., New York, N.Y. 10032. The winner will be announced next May.

It was ironic that SIU opened and closed its season against the same team.

The Salukis stuck with their 4-2-4 alignment throughout the tournament and sophomore Mary Gilbert, who was questionable to play, saw action in all the games. Gilbert played most of the season with a pulled leg muscle.

The weather in Ellensburg was as expected, with seven inches of snow falling last Saturday and Sunday before Tuesday's first games. The playing fields were cleared off by

bulldozers and the rest of the week saw no more snow fall. However, the team had to miss a day of sightseeing in Seattle Saturday, as they had to get through a pass in order to reach Ellensburg.

The Salukis' sixth place finish already has Illner thinking ahead to next season when the team will lose five players to graduation, including Meyer.

"There's no doubt that we'll need five good replacements," Illner said. "I think you can say we'll need some rebuilding."

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Spiker's season ends at regionals

By Gerry Bites
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team closed its finest season ever the Friday before Thanksgiving break by losing to Purdue 15-7, 15-5, 15-12 in the quarterfinals of the MAIAW Midwest Regional tournament held at the Arena.

The Boilermakers went on to win the tournament, defeating Big Ten foe, Ohio State 15-12, 15-6, 15-11 in the final. Illner took the consolation game against defending champions, Illinois State, 15-0, 15-10, 15-8.

SIU finished the season with an 18-17-4 record.

Coach Debbie Hunter was pleased with the way the season went, even though the final game was a mark in the loss column.

"I think the season was a very good one for us and instrumental for SIU volleyball," Hunter said. "I think this is the turning point for us. When I came here four years ago, I thought this would be the year for something to happen in terms of winning the state or regional tournaments and we almost did. This team is a deserving team."

In the match against Purdue, the Salukis played one of their best matches of the year, but couldn't overcome a dominating Purdue squad. Seeded last among the eight teams that qualified for the quarterfinals, the Salukis took on No. 1 seeded Purdue.

SIU played tough throughout the match, playing good defense, but the spikers couldn't overcome a strong blocking game by Purdue. The Boilermakers also used their height advantage to put points on the board by going to their outside hitters often. The Salukis also couldn't score on numerous sideouts, which proved to be the fatal element in the final outcome.

SIU got off on the right foot in the first game as Terry Stratta served an ace to open the match. However, it was one of few times that the Salukis took advantage of their serving opportunities as the Boilermakers gradually built up a 7-2 lead.

The second game also saw the Salukis get on the right track as Dinah Devers made a good save that enabled SIU to tie the game 1-1. The Salukis then took a 3-2 lead—one of only two leads the spikers were to enjoy.

After SIU fell behind 4-4, Purdue scored four straight points behind the serving of Mary Finch, who had a good match, directing the Purdue attack from the setter position. After the Purdue scoring spree, the Salukis were held in check, scoring only one more point.

The third game saw SIU stage a great comeback, overcoming an eight-point deficit to tie the game at 12. However, the Boilermakers rallied back to score the final three points to win the match. During the scoring binge by SIU, the Salukis scored six straight points with Deb Stamm serving.

The spikers got the quarterfinals when Wisconsin defeated Central Michigan 15-7, 15-7 in the final round of pool play the night before. There were four three-ten pools, with the two teams with the best records in each pool, advancing to the quarterfinals. SIU split its pool matches, losing their first match to Wisconsin 6-15, 3-15, but rebounding to win their second match 15-7, 15-9 against Central Michigan.

After the match, Hunter thought the same things that plagued the spikers throughout much of the second half of the season, again hurt them in their final match.

"There were times some of our players thought about playing position instead of playing in the flow of the game. When that happens, it puts a lot of pressure on the other players," Hunter said. "They were trying to overreach

their responsibilities and that created problems. Our blocking was not as good as beat a team like Purdue. You have to beat them at the net."

"I felt we were gradually building until the Eastern match (Oct. 24). After that match, we showed some qualities of doubt and uncertainty, but there wasn't a game during the whole season where we didn't go in confident that we were going to win. When our individual games clicked, we were unbeatable."

"If Becky Tobolski played the entire season, she would have undoubtedly been a factor in our success."

Captain Robin Deterding, who had a good season, also thought the Salukis showed the qualities of doubt and uncertainty at times.

"On our good plays we're as good as any of these teams. We're smart, but sometimes lose confidence," she said.

The match against Purdue also marked the final appearance for seniors Mary Shirk and Kerry Harris, who both had good seasons. "Kerry and Mary both made individual contributions throughout their four years here. They put in a lot of hours of sweat," Hunter said.

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Saluki cagers bury Lakers, 116-63

By Brad Bethel
Staff Writer

Basketball victories on the order of 116-63 are generally given the moniker "laughter" or "cakewalk." But the Salukis lopsided victory over Roosevelt before 5,387 spectators in the Arena Monday night was not a laughing matter.

"Any team can beat you on a given night," Milt Huggins cautioned after his hot first half shooting (seven of seven) and career high 28-point performance led the Salukis to a 60-27 halftime lead and 57 percent shooting on the evening. "We have to go out and play hard and execute the offense."

The Salukis motion offense, which appears to rely on moving the ball up the floor as quickly as possible and keeping players and ball in motion until the ball is deposited in the basket, got Huggins a plethora of 15-foot shots along the baselines and around the perimeter. Which is exactly what a sagging Roosevelt zone was giving him, he said.

Things didn't change much in the second half. For the fans, especially the ones in sections Q and R, the game was mostly a matter of waiting for the Salukis to reach the century mark so that McDonald's could give away free Big Macs to those lucky spectators. And from the final score, perhaps the fans were expecting to have some "ake" for dessert.

But Coach Gottfried was more concerned (and happy) with the fact that his team continued to play together and continued to play a defense that held Roosevelt to 36 percent shooting and forced 21 turnovers, even when the bench help stripped off the sweats and entered the contest.

"I was afraid the team might go away from the team concept and concentrate on personal statistics, but we did a good job of playing together," Gottfried said, breaking a sweat himself under the glare of a TV camera light.

"We played the zone offense much better than we did against Evansville.

We looked for the man in the middle more and we passed to the weak side where Barry Smith and Milt were open," he said.

On defense, the Salukis were as good as they had to be against a woeful Roosevelt offense that did not become acquainted with any area of the floor within 12 feet of the hole until Ken Cozzi hit a few short jumpers after the 10:00 mark of the second half was gone. Cozzi led Lakers in scoring with 16 points on eight-of-10 shooting.

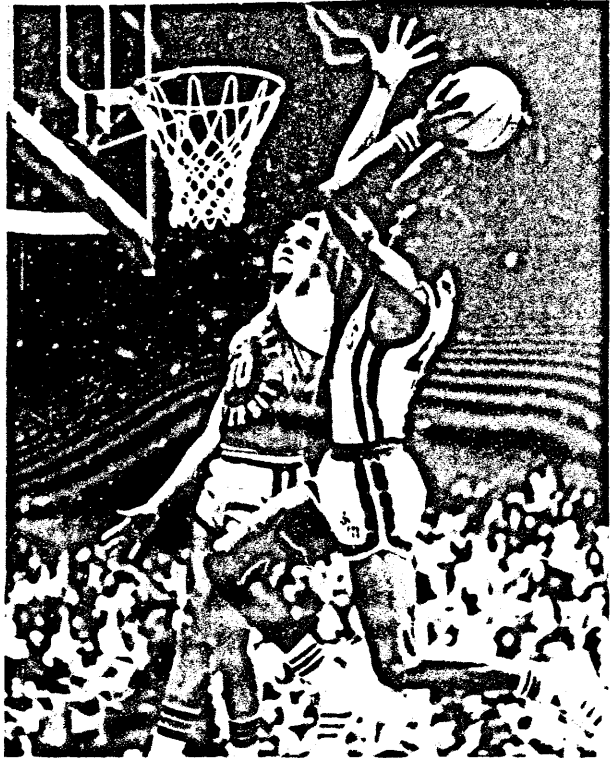
Gary Wilson pulled down a bundle of Laker missed shots in his 28 minutes. Fourteen on the defensive end and five offensive rebounds added up to a career-high 19. "He (Gottfried) wants me to do a little more rebounding," Wilson said. Of course, he does "want to keep a cool (scoring) average because my ambition is to play pro ball." Twenty-one points is cool, he said.

Huggins led the Salukis in playing time as well as scoring, netting 32 minutes. Wayne Abrams saw his scoring average drop from 24 per game to 20.5 after scoring 17 points in just 27 minutes, but he did hand out seven assists and was credited with five steals.

When Abrams sat down, Lawrence Stubblefield did the job with eight points and two assists. The freshman downplayed his scoring, although he did say he feels comfortable shooting from the 17-20 foot range from which he canned four of eight. "My job—usually when Wayne comes out—is to get the ball down court quickly and run the offense," he said.

Gottfried also was pleased with Stubblefield's effort, although he stopped short of saying that he was the reincarnation of Phil Ford. "He's doing a better job—he played with a lot more confidence tonight than he did against Evansville," he said. Against the Aces, Gottfried said, Stubblefield was tight.

The lopsided victory also gave the coach an extended look at Compton Hinds, who received a nice ovation when he made his Saluki debut.



Saluki point guard Wayne Abrams (41) drove past Roosevelt guard Len Harkabus and scored in SIU's 116-63 win over the Lakers Monday at the

Arena. Abrams was one of five Salukis in double figures with 17 points. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Abrams leads Salukis to 70-58 win over Aces

By George Csolak
Sports Editor

Before the start of the basketball season, Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried said Wayne Abrams would be the man who would control the team. The 6-6, 175-pound guard would be the leader.

Abrams lived up to Gottfried's expectations and more Saturday night when the Salukis beat Evansville in the opening game for both teams, 70-58. Abrams delighted the 8,329 at the Arena with his ballhandling and his shooting. He hit a number of outside shots, which he hasn't been known for in the past, and controlled the boards for SIU.

Abrams led all scorers with 24 points and also led the Salukis in rebounds with nine. The Salukis found the Purple Aces tough, especially on defense. The stubborn Evansville team was completely rebuilt after the tragic plane crash last Dec. 13 which wiped out the entire squad.

"I'm glad it's over," Gottfried said with a sigh after getting win No. 1. "We played well late in the first half and in the second half. We had a few breakdowns, but they weren't major. We felt they were a good ballclub."

The usual big guns for the Salukis, Gary Wilson and Milt Huggins, sputtered in the first half when the Aces led by as many as nine points with four minutes left. But Abrams hit two 20-footers and Huggins sandwiched two baskets around an Al

Grant layup, to lead the Salukis to 10 straight points and a 35-34 lead at the buzzer.

"It's great when you've got a quarterback who will do what Wayne did," Gottfried said of Abrams. But Gottfried also noted the performance of Charles Moore, who came off the bench to grab a few clutch rebounds and score 10 points.

"He really came through for us," Gottfried said of the 6-7 sophomore. "He made some big baskets and his two rebounds were very critical."

The Salukis hit 60 percent from the field in the second half after slowing down the game a bit to control the tempo.

Wilson ended up with 10 points and Huggins chipped in 14. Gottfried said that Wilson was open, but the Salukis weren't getting the ball to him. The Evansville defense played stubborn and virtually shut down the Saluki offense for a time. Scott Anderson and Larry Olshoorn 6-7 and 6-10, respectively, dominated the boards. Olshoorn scored an Ace-high 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, while Anderson had 13 points and 13 rebounds.

Gottfried said the Salukis went into a 2-3 zone defense to help shut down the Evansville offense in the second half. "We felt (Scott) Kelley was dangerous, so we had Wayne cover two men," Kelley had seven points for the Aces.

Barry Smith and Grant had six points for the Salukis as Gottfried and his coaches posted their first victory at SIU. The Aces are 0-1.

Salukis cap 7-4 season with 10-9 win over USL

By George Csolak
Sports Editor

LAFAYETTE—After John Cernak broke his leg, the Saluki quarterback job was wide open. Gerald Carr, a sophomore, had fought his way to the top spot by the time the Salukis opened against Drake. After a 38-14 defeat, Carr was back with Arthur Williams and Greg Stranan fighting for No. 1.

Williams went on to become a hero for four games until Cernak returned. But Carr wasn't finished yet. In fact, he turned out to be somewhat of a hero himself. The Davidson, N.C., native engineered an early fourth-quarter drive against Southwestern Louisiana Nov. 18, and ran in for the winning touchdown as the Salukis downed the Cajuns, 10-9.

The Salukis finished the season at 7-4, the same record Head Coach Rey Dempsey's first SIU team posted two years ago. Dempsey and his coaches and players were all smiles after the upset and they took turns shaking hands, patting each other on the back and yelling in triumph.

"I'm so delighted, I can't even say how it is," Dempsey said after the season finale. "It's just utterly fantastic.

Our kids...they were just beautiful tonight."

Carr and another reserve, running back Clarence Robison, shared the limelight. Robison set an SIU record for carries with 39 and he added a career-high 127 yards against the Cajuns. Andre Herrera and George Loukas shared the previous record for carries with 35.

Carr replaced Cernak, who went out with a rotator cuff shoulder injury after he was sacked just before the end of the first half. Williams came in for two plays and completed one pass for 20 yards, but was pulled in favor of Carr.

Gerald went back to pass, ran the ball and ran for a touchdown. Dempsey said. "He controlled the team real well. Gerald was cool. I thought he looked real good."

Carr scored the winning touchdown with 14:54 left in the game on a 3-yard run. Paul Molla kicked the crucial extra point to give the Salukis the lead for good. The touchdown was set up by an interception by linebacker Rick Bielecki at the USL 22. He returned it to the 3-yard line. Robison was cut down twice for no gain, but Carr ran around right end for the score.

The Cajuns drew first blood in the

contest as sure-footed John Roweto kicked a 41-yard field goal with 2:34 left in the first period. Molla tied things with a 34-yarder at the 13:07 mark of the second quarter, but Cajun quarterback David Guidry burned the Saluki secondary on a 52-yard bomb to split end David Gray.

Roweto, who had tied Rafael Septien's three-year career field goal record with his 32nd, missed the extra point and it turned out to be the difference in the game.

The Saluki defense played the Cajuns tough. They held USL to just 10 first downs, 97 yards rushing and 103 passing. The one incredible statistic was in time of possession. SIU had the ball for over 40 minutes. The Cajuns had it for just under 20.

"They were beautiful," Dempsey said of the "Mad Dog Defense." The game as a whole was an incredible contrast to the year before, when the Cajuns totally dominated in a 24-0 whitewash of SIU. They piled up 448 yards total offense and held the Salukis to just 125 yards total offense. "We were really smacking them and hitting them around."

The game was also a battle of coaching strategies. Dempsey said "it

was like a game of chess. Sometimes they outguessed us, but we really had it going near the end."

The Salukis were called for penalties, some of which Dempsey felt were questionable. He called the players together and told them that the Salukis "weren't about to let the Cajuns steal the game away."

"We overcame adversity. I'm tremendously happy with the outcome of the season," he said of the Salukis' tie for the best record in 17 years.

FOOTBALL NOTES

Fullback Bernel Quinn won the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) rushing title despite missing the final two games with a knee injury. He ran for 939 yards—an average of 104 per game—in nine contests. New Mexico State won the MVC with a 33-31 victory over West Texas State Nov. 22. The Aggies finished with a 5-1 conference record to edge Tulsa, who finished 4-1.